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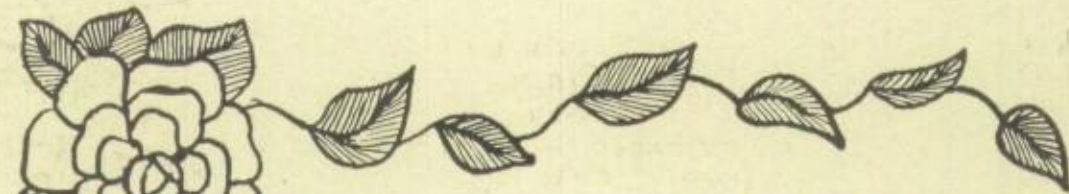
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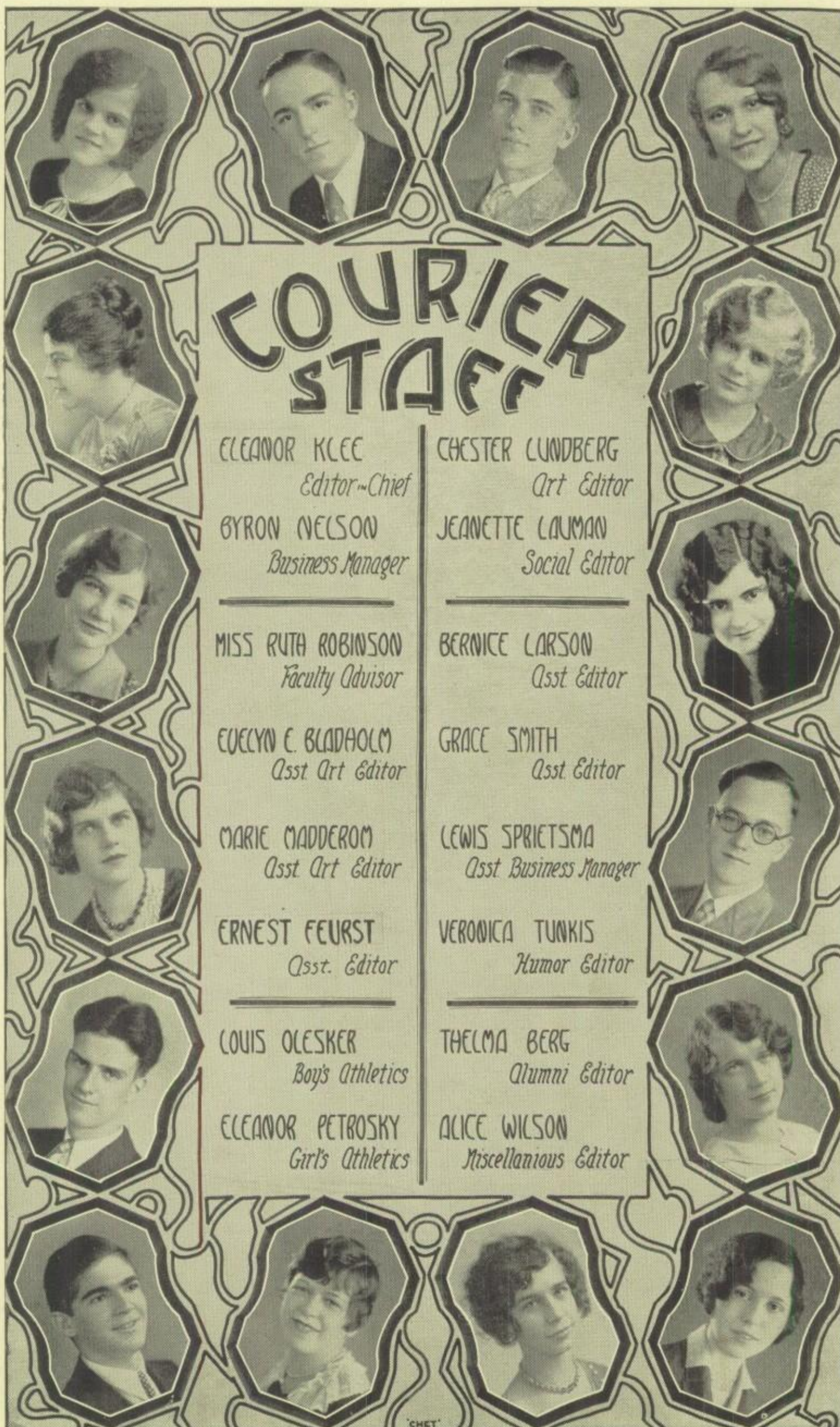
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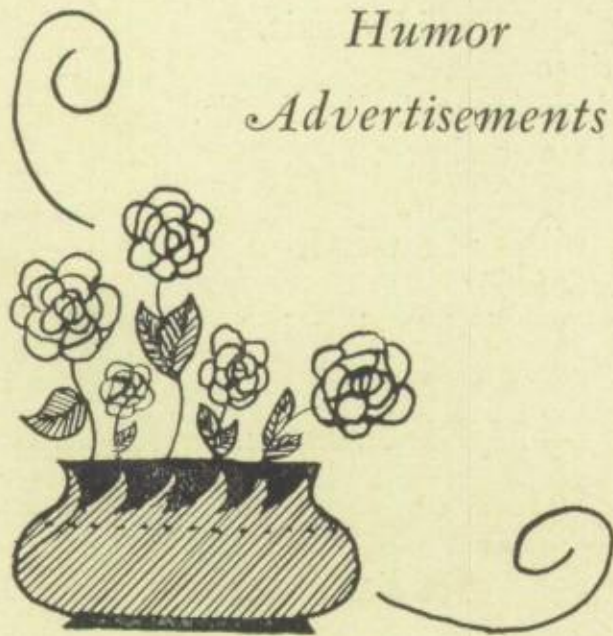
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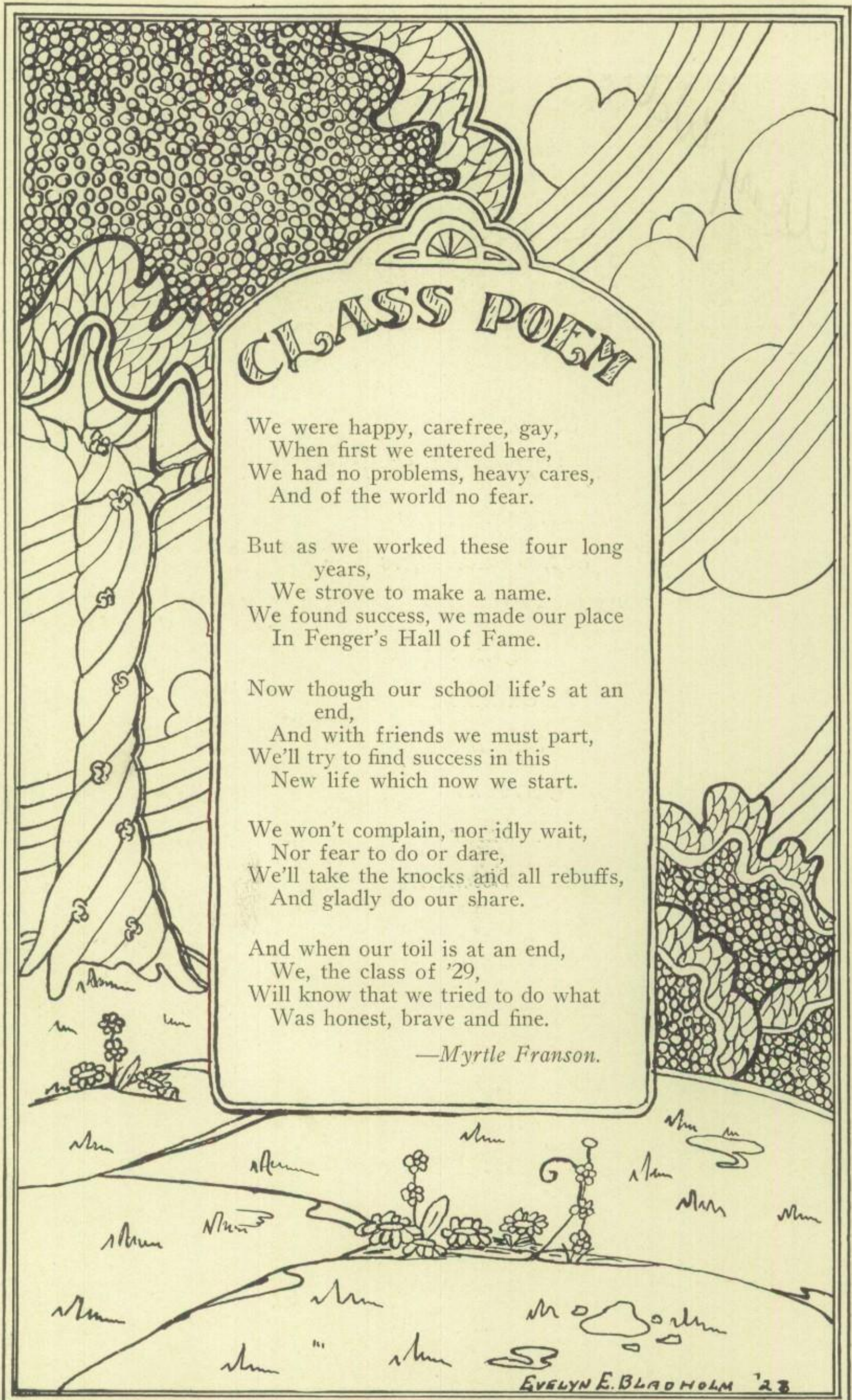


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MADDEROM —



CLASS POEM

We were happy, carefree, gay,
When first we entered here,
We had no problems, heavy cares,
And of the world no fear.

But as we worked these four long
years,
We strove to make a name.
We found success, we made our place
In Fenger's Hall of Fame.

Now though our school life's at an
end,
And with friends we must part,
We'll try to find success in this
New life which now we start.

We won't complain, nor idly wait,
Nor fear to do or dare,
We'll take the knocks and all rebuffs,
And gladly do our share.

And when our toil is at an end,
We, the class of '29,
Will know that we tried to do what
Was honest, brave and fine.

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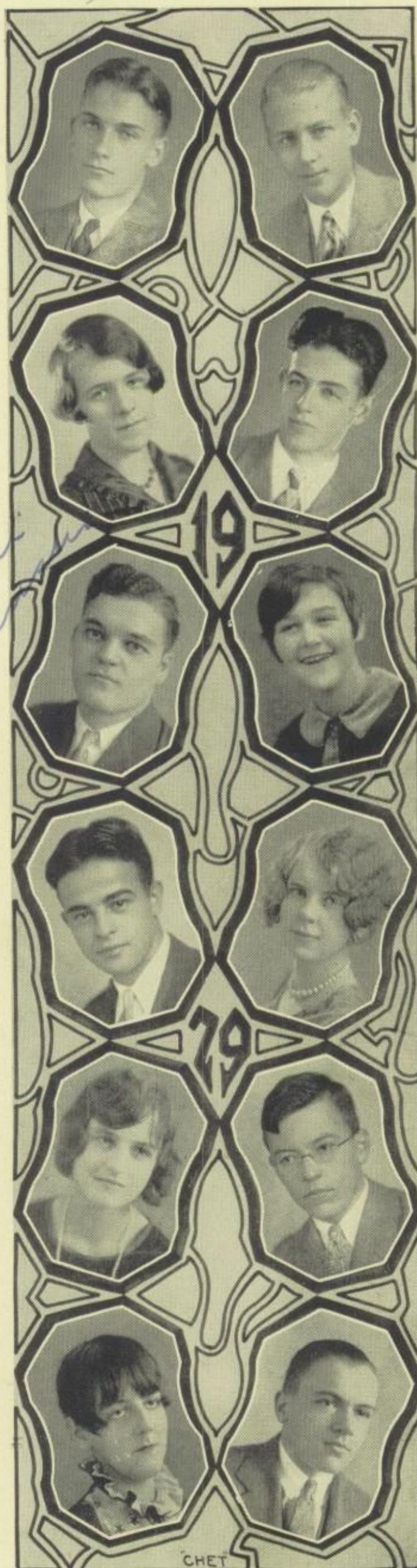
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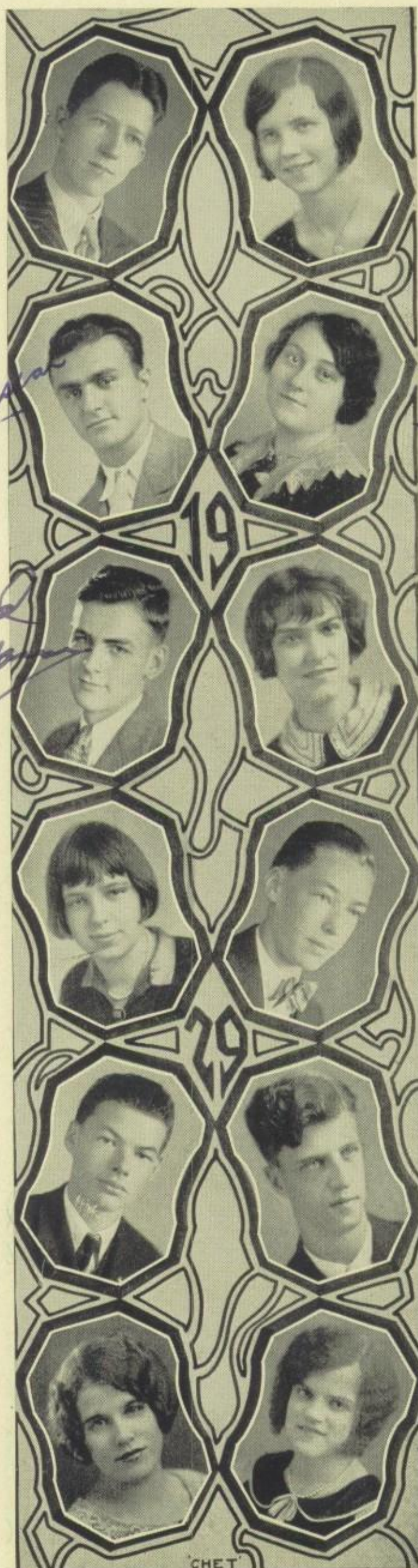
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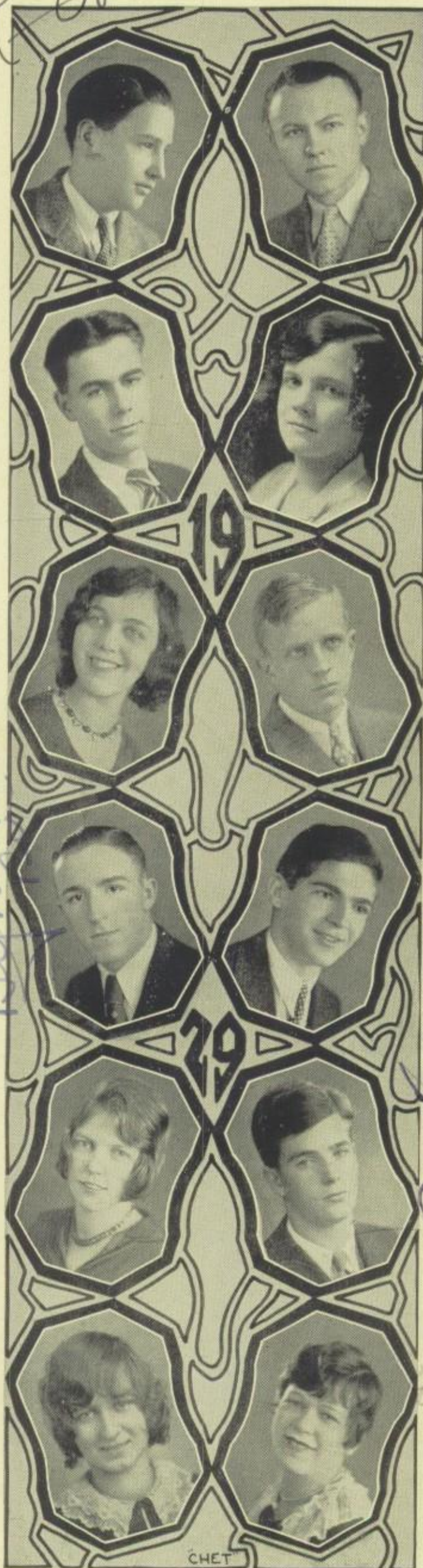
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CLASS HISTORY

Do you remember "way back when" in February, 1925, we stood in awe of the old Fenger High School, grand to us "freshies"? We were impressed not only by the school with its long halls and corridors, but also by the Seniors, who seemed to be more dignified and grown-up than we are now. Can't you remember those first impressions of our division rooms, 103 and 105,—105, that small narrow room with deep windows on both sides and bookcases in the rear, in charge of which was Miss Prentiss with her French pupils? To be sure, we cannot overlook 103, which in comparison to 105 appeared as a giant does to a dwarf. In fact, 103, Miss Stevens's 1B division room, was so large that she found herself unable to take care of it properly, so Miss Trissal, an addition to the faculty, took charge of part of the class. The two division rooms were known as 103A and 103B.

Some twenty odd of our classmates actually grew up during high school in Miss Robinson's division room, 217, being there for six consecutive semesters. (Do you remember that room, so full of sunlight coming through its many windows, and so noisy because of the street cars outside?) While we were in that division room, our boys won a basketball shield, which we so proudly displayed; and in contributing to school funds and Christmas baskets we always with our generosity headed the list of rooms. Others of our sophomores and Juniors, were in 107, and 204, (you haven't forgotten your first scare at the sight of the skeleton in that room, have you?) When we, almost 100 strong, as 2A's proudly entered this present massive building, we were placed in 232, 235, and 233, Miss Robinson's, Miss Lincoln's, and Miss Kurtz's rooms respectively. Later we became seniors, and rivalry arose between 228 and 230, especially in athletics. What a grand time we had in Mr. Hays's division room and in all his classes! And shall we ever forget the day that we heard our beloved bachelor, Mr. Hays, had entered the bonds of matrimony? For better or for worse? We are inclined to think "for better." (We hope he thinks so, too.)

Much talent seems to belong to our class, of which we are justly proud. Not only have Mona Wilson, Mildred Kjos, and Thelma Berg performed as accompanists of the Glee Clubs and orchestra, but also as soloists in our assemblies and programs. We believe the Gym instructors and coaches would also praise our fellow athletes: Mary Sztasy, Eleanor Petroskey, and those too-numerous-to-mention sturdy football men whose pictures appear elsewhere in this book. High scholarship seems to predominate among our classmates. Those pupils worthy to mention at the top of the list are Winston Slater, the class president, and Elizabeth Van de Roovaart, both of whom have won scholarship honors.

Our last semester we shall never forget. Miss Margaret Taylor always seemed one of us, not as a teacher, but as a loving adviser and counselor. She certainly lives up to that old saying: "The only way to have a friend is to be one." Those of us who have been under Mrs. Fenn's kindly guidance feel that we probably have never met such an able, thorough teacher as she.

As the expression goes: "It won't be long now," just a few more days until we bid farewell to our education at Fenger. As we regretfully leave these surroundings, we hope we shall have profited by our contacts with our beloved teachers and that the friendships we formed here will be a pleasure and a comfort all the days of our lives.

"We have been friends together,
In sunshine and in shade."



Theresa Du Bransky

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The business world is the ever present challenge to the eager student—the Commercial Department seeks to answer this by preparing technically trained office workers with sufficient general training to make them good citizens.

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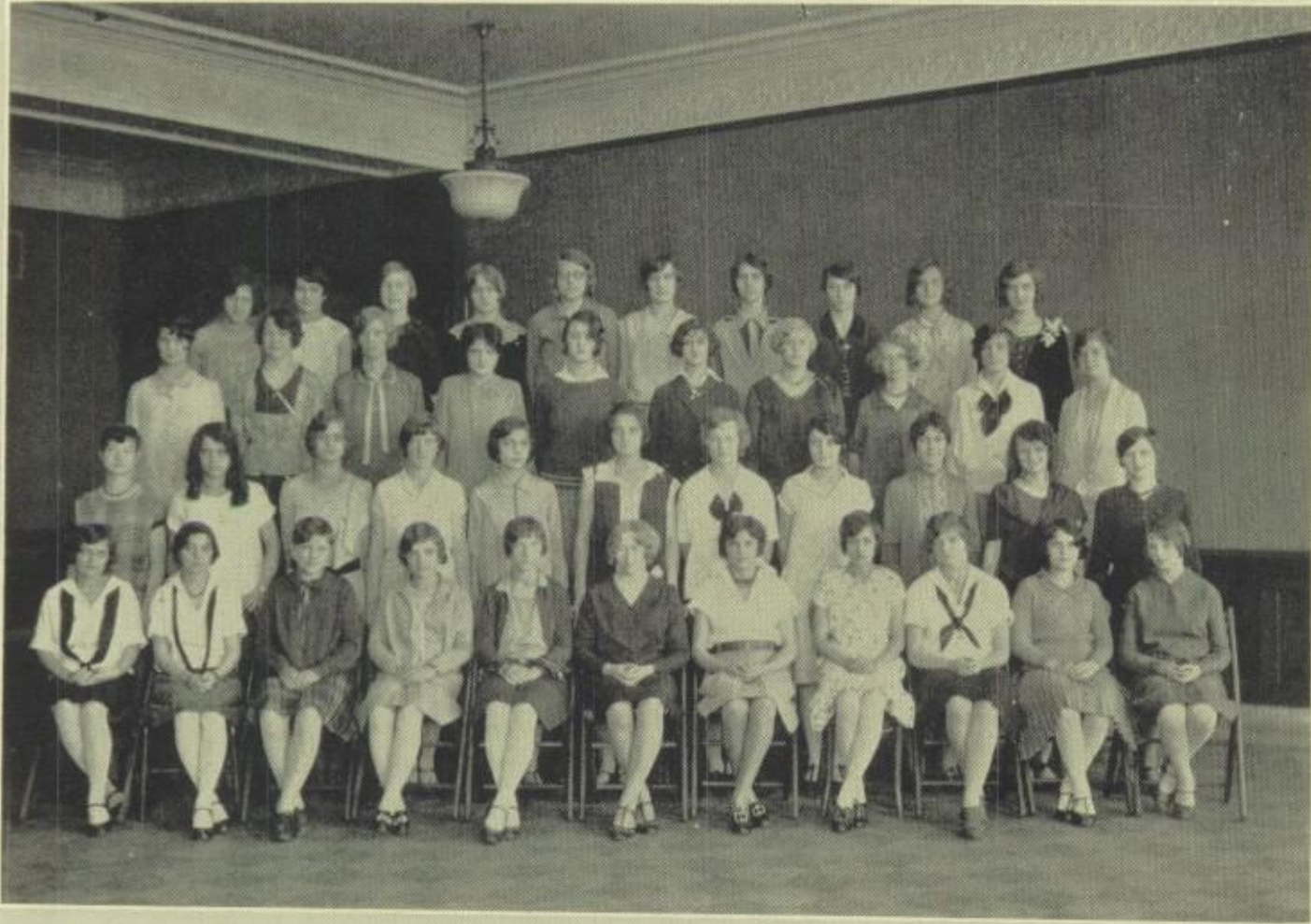
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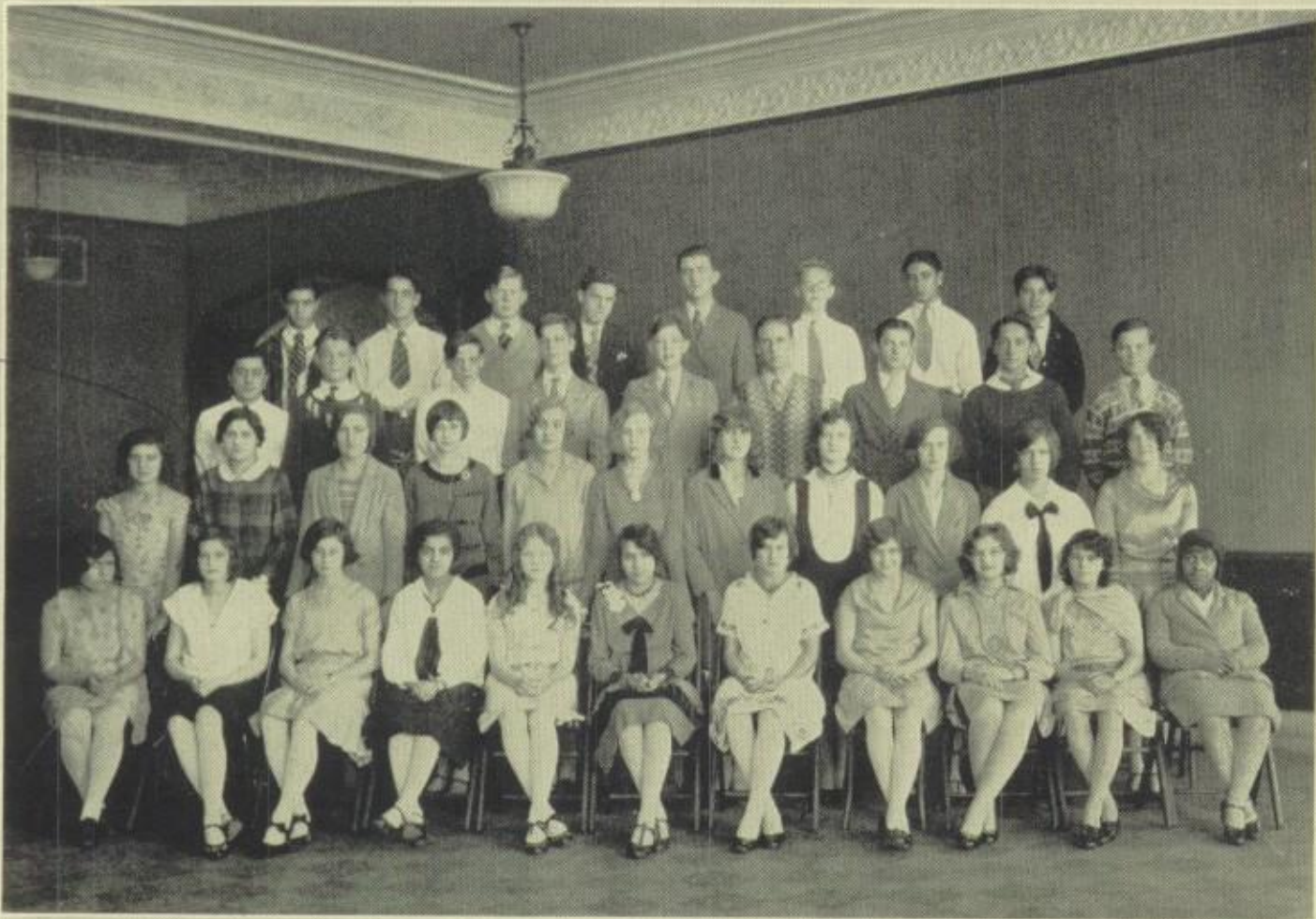
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NEWS STAFF — PIONEERS IN MORGUE BUILDING

Inspired by an excursion to the famous Tribune Building, filled with rising ideas of their own greatness, the members of the Fenger News Staff braved criticism and plunged head first into the idea of producing a morgue such as larger publications possess. They emerged successful.

A morgue, despite its hideous name, is nothing more formidable than a large file, a record, of all that appears in the paper, carried on year after year. The various journalism classes having often felt the need of an accurate record of events of former years, decided in favor of building up the much-needed morgue. Every seventh hour on Friday was devoted to the advancement of the new project. To give the reader an idea of it, we present the following picture.

Working on the morgue is something a bit unusual, so Friday becomes a welcome day for the staff. Two young ladies, none other than Eleanor Klee and Nadezdia Grigorieffa, are seen writing neat captions on long strips of paper. These read something like this, "Glee Club—September to February, 1928-'29. Gives assembly on October 5, 1928". Sophie Bartus and Helen Gutowsky do their shares by cutting articles from unused copies of the News and clipping them to oblongs of paper on which headings or references for each article, have been written. Madeline Sheridan and Pearl Magnuson help the cause along by gingerly thrusting their fingers into a large jar of mucilage, pasting these clippings on file cards, grumbling volubly at the stickiness of the glue. George Feld and Edward Jern approached the file case with little packets of these same cards labeled "s", "m", "t", or "p", to be alphabetically arranged. Veronica Tunkis, Wanda Bogowicz, and Adeline Knapp are heard holding a lengthy discussion as to whether Veronica should clip items from Vol. 12 No. 6 of the News, Wanda paste them on cards, and Adeline file them, or vice versa. Kenneth Hine and Ferdinand Kopp are neatly printing headings on the guide cards. Now when Edward Miazga or Eloyce Gemler wish to find material for feature stories on the history of the Proms or of the band, he or she need only go to the file and obtain under the words "Prom" or "Band" full information for the past year. Josephine Edelstein has, for the day, been appointed general distributor and chief executive and is handing out the necessary papers, clips, and paste. Jennie Houtsma and Miss Mildred Taylor are verifying the spelling of a long list of Phorex members.

Having taken the responsibility upon their shoulders the members of the present News Staff will carry until graduation, whereupon they will deposit it in the hands of their successors—the News Staffs of the future.

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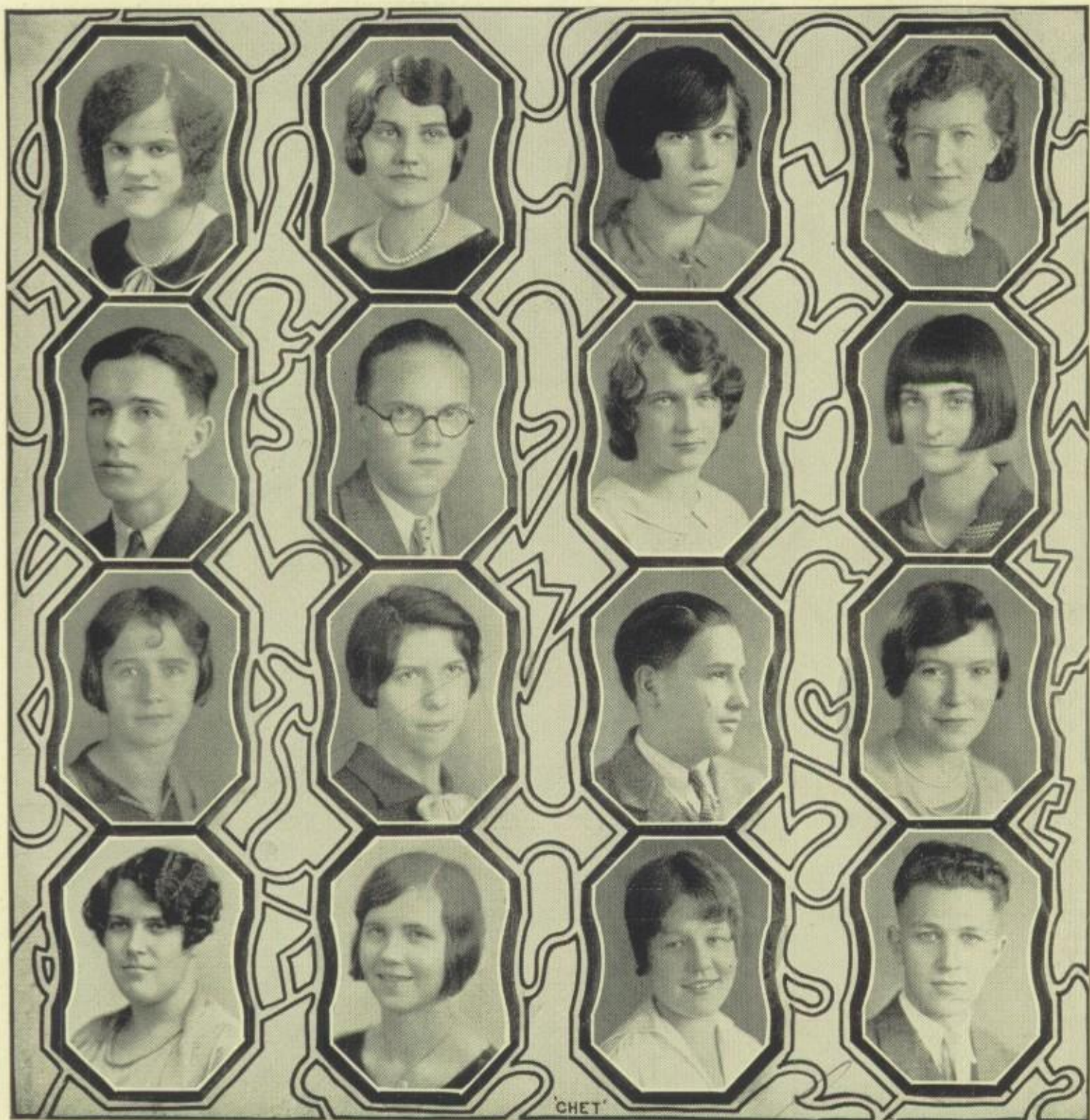


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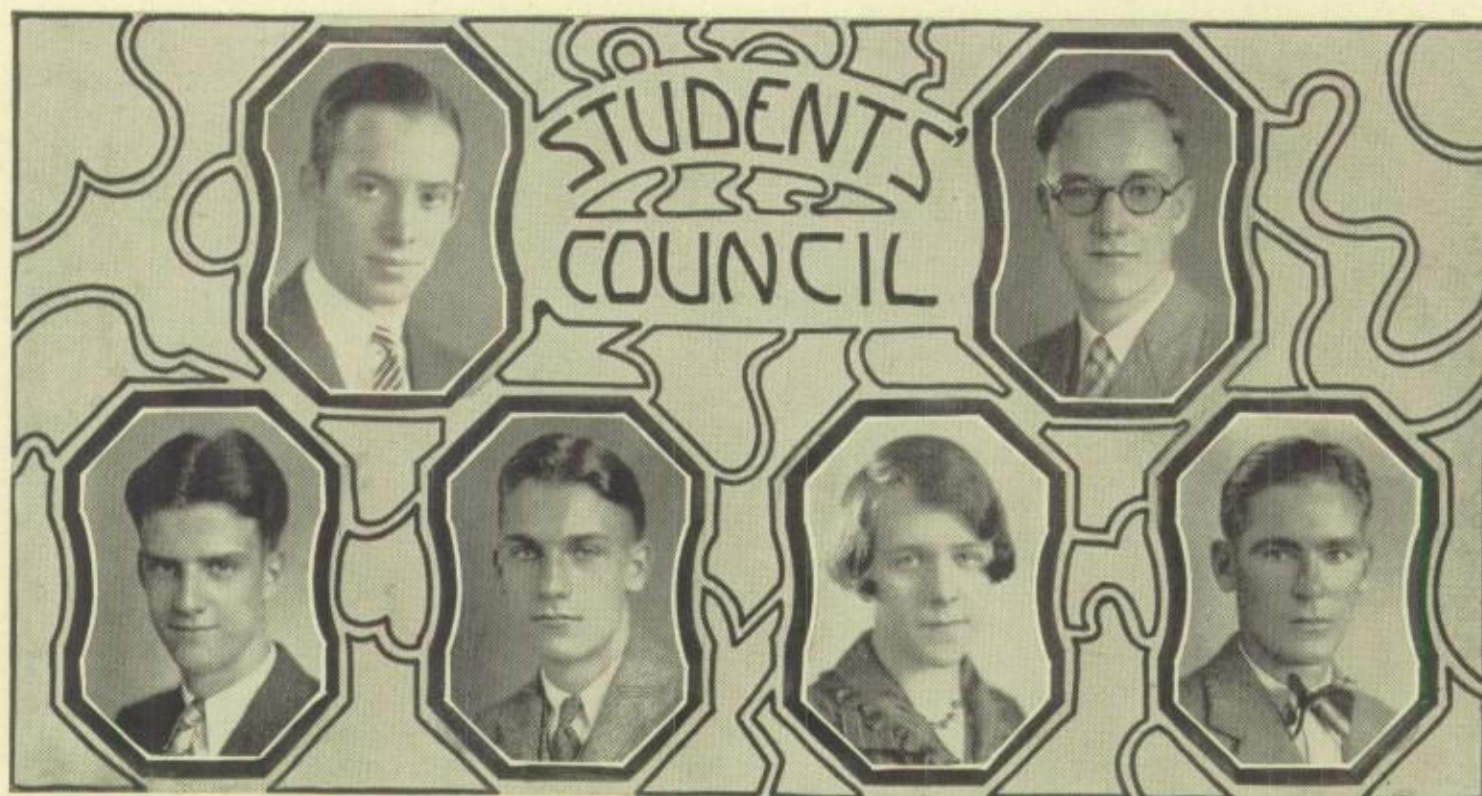
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The Students' Council, the law-making body of the school, was established three years ago. At that time a Constitution was drawn up which has been modified so many times since, that it is hardly recognizable. The Council is made up of representatives from each division room—two from each senior and junior room and one from each sophomore and freshman room. These representatives are selected for one semester and their duties are to bring up before the Council matters that they consider will benefit the school.

Because of the large scope of work the Constitution has been altered in two ways. Formerly the mayor, a 4A, was nominated by both the 4A and 4B class members. This has been changed so that now just the members of the 4B class, of which the mayor is a member, may assemble and choose the latter officer. Also because of the great increase in the students at Fenger the number of representatives from each year has been reduced. Formerly the seniors were allowed four representatives, the juniors three, the sophomores two, and the freshmen one.

This semester the Students' Council has been active in beautifying the school. A special day was set aside as Fenger's Arbor Day for the planting of shrubs. The money for the shrubs was donated by the Fenger Students. In the afternoon of December fourth pupils were excused from classes to do the planting.

In order to insure the cleanliness of the school several new waste cans were provided for the corridors and frequent inspections of lockers were conducted. A strict hallguard system was adopted to curb the noise and disorder in the halls. The Fire Marshal, Werner Cederberg, has supervised many fire drills. Thru the efforts of the Council, Christmas baskets were provided for the poor and needy families of the community.

Evidences show that the Students' Council has well performed its functions.



THE PHOREX

<i>President</i>	ALICE BUCHINSKI
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<i>Secretary</i>	IRMA HIGGINS
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Sometime in the early part of the year 1921, it was decided that Fenger should have an honor society. Therefore a committee consisting of Mr. Piper, chairman, Miss Stratton, who is now dean of girls in Parker High School, and Miss Margaret Taylor planned for the organization of a club. The committee was sent to various schools in order that it might incorporate into the constitution of this organization the best sections of the constitutions of other societies.

To create enthusiasm for excellent scholarship, to promote effective leadership, to make good students acquainted with each other, and to promote a friendlier feeling between the students and the faculty is the purpose of the Phorex. Members of the club are the honor students of the school, those who have a general average of excellent in their studies.

The present Phorex consists of the great number of two hundred thirty-two members, quite in contrast with the membership of the first class which had but forty-seven members. At the first meeting this semester the officers were elected. The groups from each year being responsible for a program, the members enjoyed four very fine programs through the work of Reno Rosi, Anna Petrieckes, Marguerite Harmeling. In the programs, piano selections, recitations, and vocal solos were rendered.

Mr. Hill suggested that the Phorex appoint a committee to give out information to the seniors concerning the scholarships and to inform the freshmen when first they enter the school as to the necessary requirements. The Club discussed the question but no definite conclusion was arrived at, however.

The Club now has a new faculty adviser, Miss Sarah Jane Thomas, through whose leadership and guidance, the Phorex has had a very successful year.

Since the beginning of the Phorex there have been forty-two pupils who have received permanent pins. Samuel Wenberg, the first vice-president, was the first person to gain this distinction. A student must maintain an average of E for three and one-half years of the school period. Of the February '29 class, seven members are entitled to this honor.

THE RETURN

The years go swiftly by, and still,
 On each Thanksgiving day,
 We find that somehow our hearts
 thrill
 As we return to pay
 New tribute to our Alma Mater's
 name.

And as we watch the game, and cheer
 Our team in victory
 Or in defeat, with hope or fear,
 We feel as one, and see
 That once more we, in spirit, have
 come home!

—Florence Lindell,
 June, 1926.

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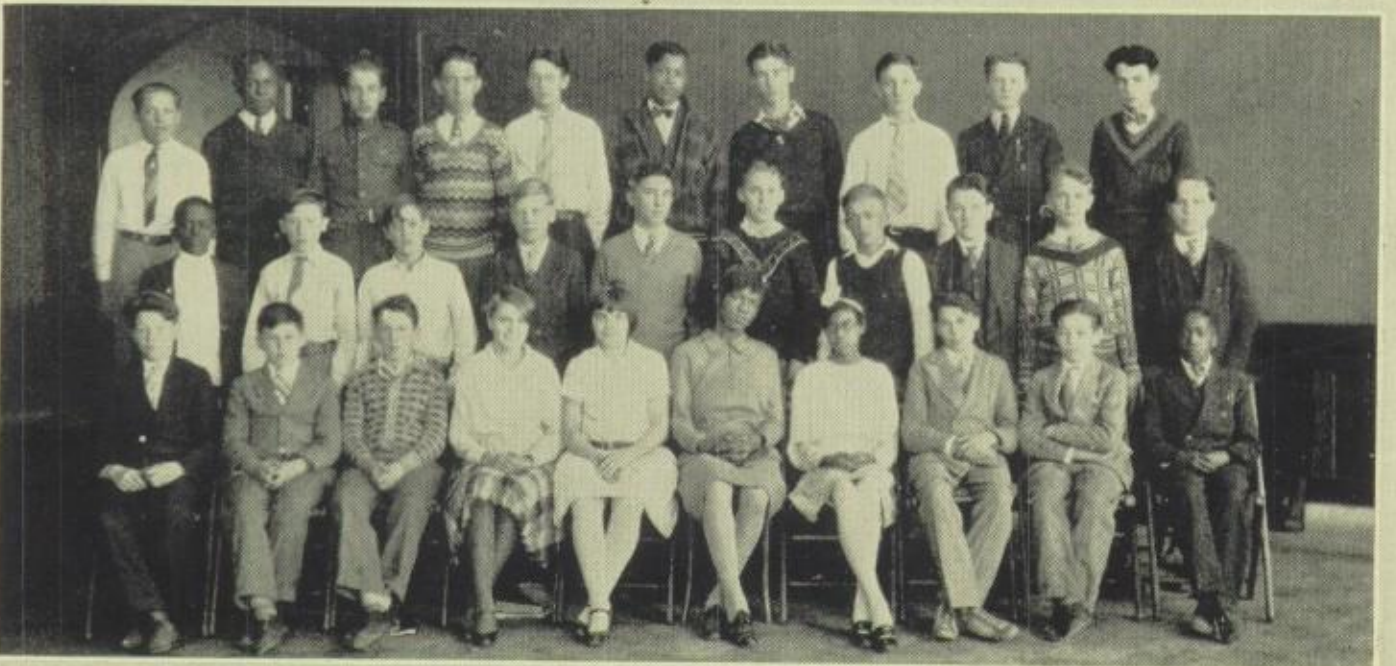
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Madeline Graham	Wanda Bogowicz	Chester Lahomek	Evelyn La Croix
Irma Higgins	Rose Fina	Henry Riedstra	Evelyn Rudes
Ferdinand Kopp	Adeline Knapp	Ilio Sartori	Joseph Schmidt
Tony Sarniak	George Kral	Mary Lavric	Marjorie Slater
Mercedes Spiker	Clara Koning	Stella Pasakarnis	Clara Christensen
Katherine Barker	John Marcon	Einar Enwall	Hugo Nelson
Clarabelle Brand	Dorothy Abramowitz	Menett Gravander	Joseph Blinkiewicz
Alice Buchinski	Alma Anderson	Elmer Harper	Norma Rollo
Marie Hering	Stella Bartauskas	Albert Petraitis	Charles Wintercorn
Margaret Kerr	Helen Gutowsky	Albert Wandland	Pauline Young
Fausta Kukuritis	Teresa Schmidt	Geraldine Greek	Mary Kiss
Edith Thornlund	Gottlieb Schoenwald	Carmella Luberti	Martha Grega
Emily Urban	Constance Walker	Stella Sigerish	Antoinette Zolla
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Lois Keller	Margaret Roboty	Ruth Lundgren	Elizabeth Halasz
Francis Kosco	Harold Blom	Adele Machris	Marquerite Harmeling
John Levstick	Robert Jamie	Theresa Prizy	Gwendolyn Mathison
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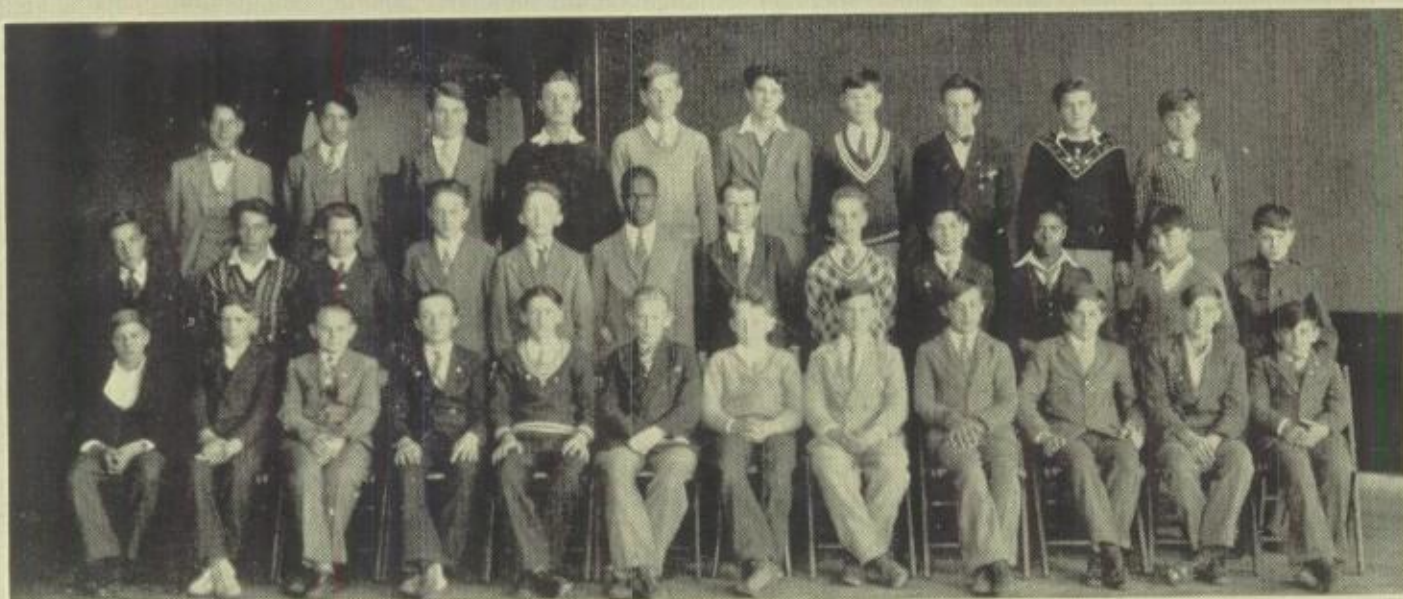
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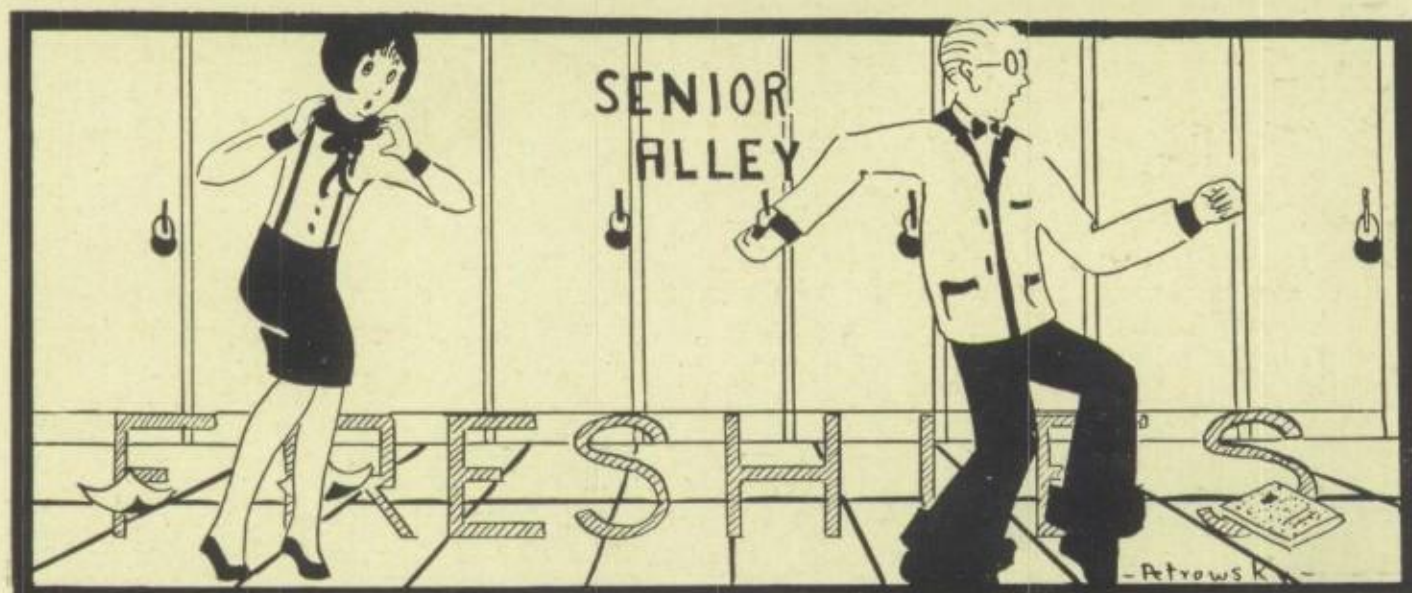
This semester a huge group of four hundred and sixty-three Freshmen entered our halls. This is the greatest number ever enrolled and swells the ranks of last semester's freshmen to almost eight hundred.

Thru the efforts of Miss Campbell and members of the Junior Girls' Club, the Freshies enjoyed several interesting assemblies and parties.

The accompanying pictures show the class in their respective division rooms. In 1932, just in time for the World's Fair, will these freshmen of rooms 101, 105, 112, 116, 135, 148, 303, 311, 315, 317, 330, 332 be grand and glorious seniors.









ORCHESTRA

This semester's orchestra was the best equipped that Fenger has had for a long time, with sectional practising, and regular rehearsing going at full force. Miss Alice Eddy, who is continuing with her music classes, turned over the organization to Mr. Theodore Martin, a capable musician. The reason for the change was that the Board of Education has devised a system whereby each organization must have a special teacher.

The ability of the musicians was displayed when the orchestra played at assemblies, graduations, and the fashion show. A quintet formed by some members of the orchestra entertained at parties with delightful music.

With excellent instrumentation and exceptional ability, the Fenger Orchestra is looking forward to compete in the Annual Contest and win great results. Last year the orchestra entered and won the First place in the B section, the competitors being the orchestras of smaller schools. This year the orchestra has entered the A section and with this excellent instrumentation and great ability, it expects to do a great piece of work.

MEMBERS

First Violins—

Emil Kopac, concert master
Joseph Brack
John Woycheese
Beryl Rumbold
Zenaida Grigorieffa
Alphonse Pechukaitis
Vaughn Avakian
Peter Karabin
Zolton Rinkach
Alfred Jesenovitch
Walter Slench
Arthur Parquette
William Ashurft

Second Violins—

Helen Bleadon
Theresa Prizy
Tony Rolla
Albert Heitzman
Murvail McGuire
Arthur Fry
Conrad Zehnansia
Leo Coe

Casmir Masievitz

Jerry Andrlick
Theodore Hendrie
Bruno Dabinisky
Charles Wintercorn
Jeanette Neubieser
Wilhelmina Bush
Peter Yeanmio
James De Young
Alphonse Granese
Mary Szitasy

Violas—

John Slager
Lawrence Kaselau

Cellos—

Nadezdia Grigorieffa
Clarabelle Brand

Clarinet—

Arnold Delveaux
William Gilbert

Oboe—

Ellis Carlson

Basoon—

Edna Burnham

Trumpet—

Frank Prizy
Elwood Johnson

Trombone—

Alphonse Stitils

French Horn—

Guy Bateman

Basses—

Robert Chevalier
Eugene Ballou

Drums—

Erwin Doranski

Flute—

Arthur Vellenga

Bass Horn—

Edward Tampa

Piano—

Lois Smith



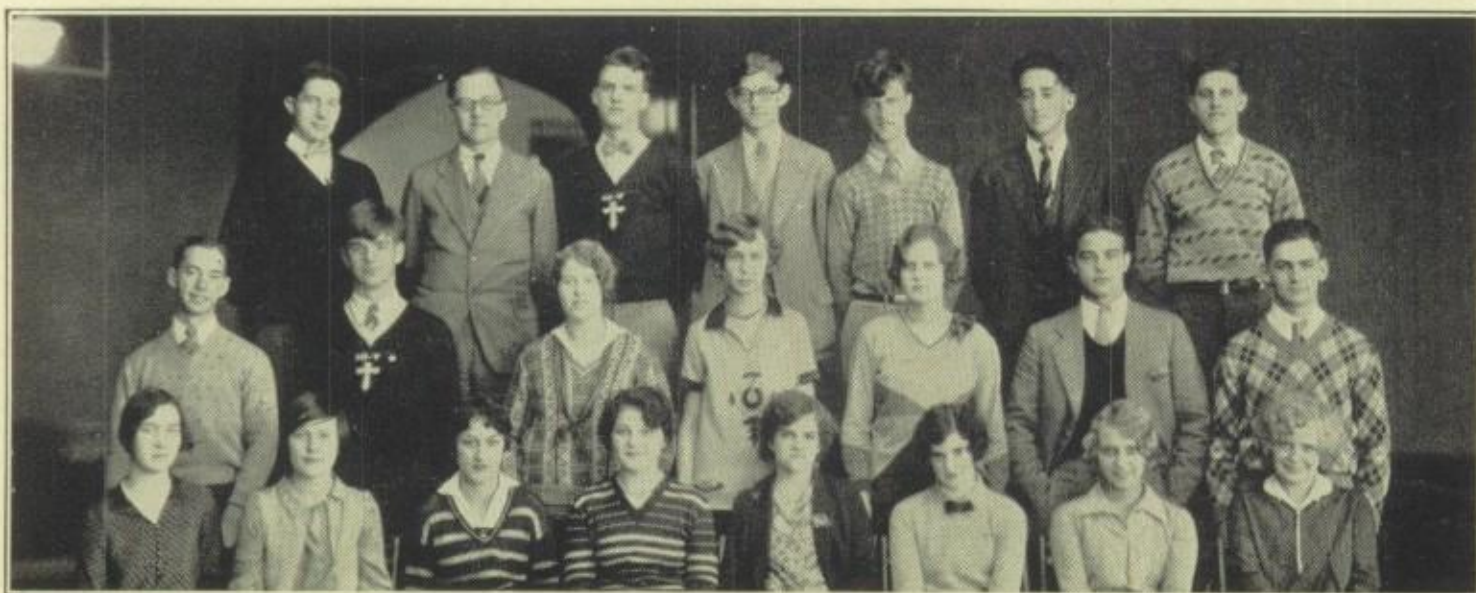
THE GLEE CLUBS

The Glee Clubs, under the able direction and supervision of Mrs. Steinfeldt, have had a most successful season. The membership now has passed the hundred mark, the largest these clubs have ever had in Fenger High.

Besides assisting in the assemblies several times both by solo and chorus work, a special Schubert program was given December 5, to commemorate the centennial anniversary of the death of Franz Schubert.

Every winter an annual all-Chicago Glee Club Contest is conducted. Fenger not only has entered into these contests during the past few years, but in January, 1928, also took second place in both the Girls' and the Mixed Choruses. This year the Clubs are trying very earnestly to win first place. The numbers the Glee Clubs are preparing for this contest, in which is some strong competition, are *O Peaceful Night*—Edward German and *Song of the Vikings* by Eaton Fanning.

"Somebody said that it couldn't be done,
But he with a chuckle replied
That "maybe it couldn't," but he would be one
Who wouldn't say so 'til he'd tried.
So he buckled right in with the trace of a grin
On his face. If he worried, he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it." —By Edgar A. Guest.

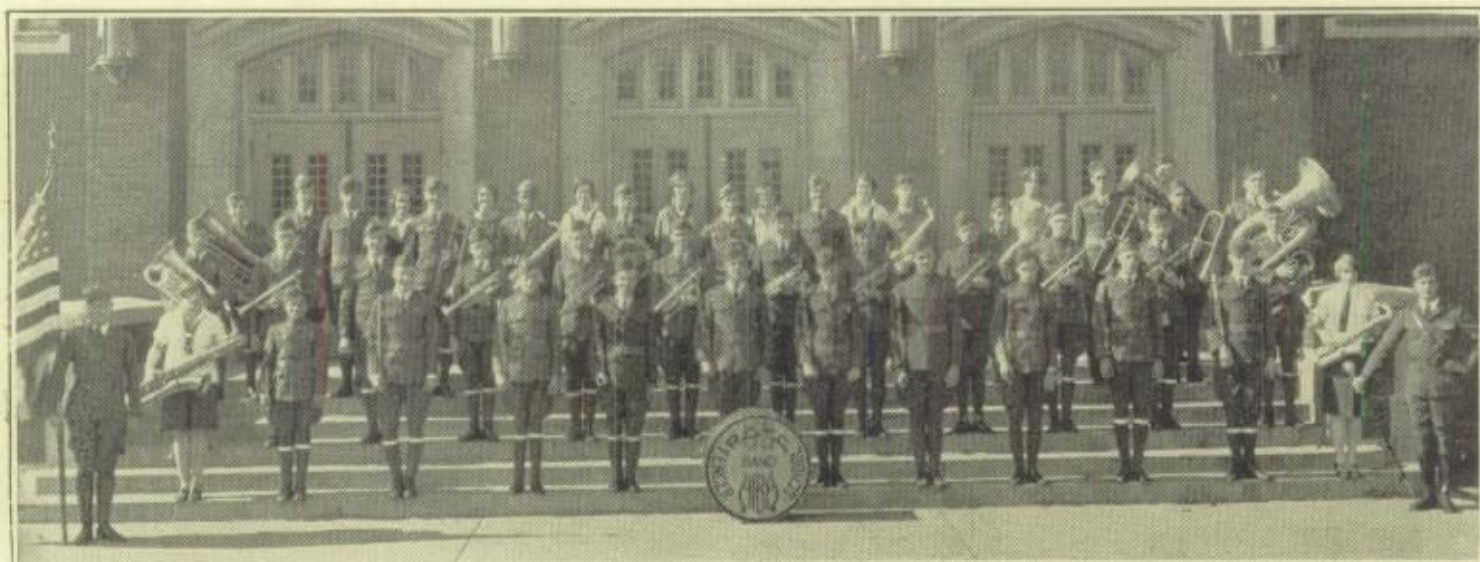


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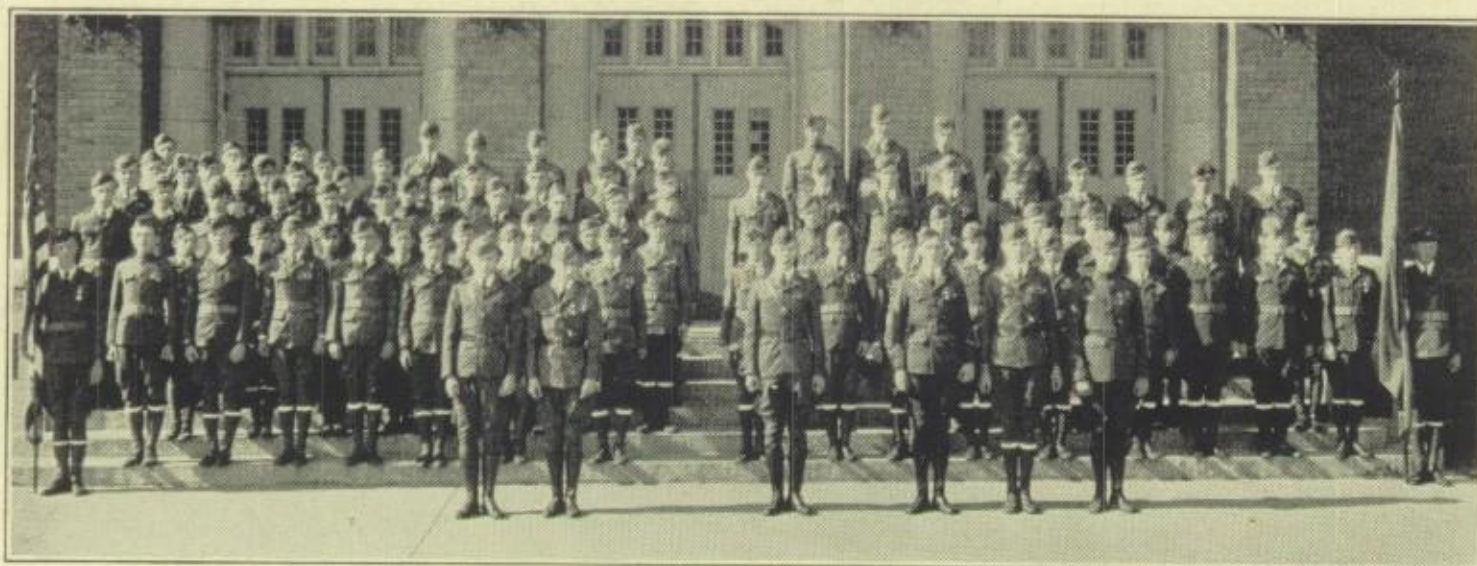
THE BAND

<i>Captain Drum Major</i>	ARNOLD DELVEAUX
<i>Second Lieutenant</i>	CHARLES BROOKS
<i>Second Lieutenant</i>	GUY BATEMAN
<i>Second Lieutenant</i>	JOSEPH TILLS
<i>First Sergeant</i>	WILLIAM GUILBERT

Through the efforts of the Kiwanis Club the band has been most bountifully supplied with instruments. They started a movement which interested the whole community—that of getting money to purchase instruments for the band. The members canvassed the neighborhood, and through the efforts of everyone the band has a large number of new instruments.

The band first played at the Fire Prevention parade. After this was over an outdoor concert was given at the Y. M. C. A. Their next appearance, outside of school, was at the Lions' Club dinner. There they played for the Superintendent of Schools, William A. Bogan. In the meantime the band was working hard on the concert which it presented on November eighth and ninth. Mr. Bachman, conductor of the famous Million Dollar Orchestra, was present and led the band in several numbers. Other soloists were Mr. Burnham, bandmaster; Mr. Aldo Del Nussier, member of the Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra, and Alphonse Pechukaitus. Then the band listened to the call of the Armistice Day parade. Soon after came the thrill of thrills. It was whispered that John Philip Sousa was to visit the school. A special program was arranged and on Monday, December tenth, Mr. Sousa conducted our band before our school! To complete the band's happiness they were presented with a Sousaphone by the Knights of Pythias when they played at the lodge in Blue Island. The band has for a long time wished for a Sousaphone, and that wish has now been granted, much to their satisfaction.

The band has been very successful this past semester and the members hope that they will be even more successful next semester. The hardest work of all comes to an end next April or June. That is the annual band contest. The contest numbers are assigned now and all are working hard on them. Mr. William Burnham, the bandmaster, deserves much credit for the way he has handled the group, and it was only by his efforts that it has become so successful. The band also has had very capable officers this semester and all have worked together harmoniously.



R. O. T. C.

<i>Captain</i>	EMIL STENBERG
<i>First Lieutenant</i>	NICK MISJUKOWETZ
<i>First Lieutenant</i>	ARTHUR HOVING
<i>First Lieutenant</i>	ERNEST FEURST
<i>Second Lieutenant</i>	HARRY CASSIDY
<i>Second Lieutenant</i>	ROBERT FETHERSTON
<i>Second Lieutenant</i>	RALPH PICKARD
<i>Second Lieutenant</i>	JOHN BLOM
<i>Second Lieutenant</i>	FREDERICK KAEMPF
<i>Second Lieutenant</i>	STEWART ROSS

Every Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the school year, the cadets of Fenger's R. O. T. C. drill to attain perfection, to develop themselves mentally, morally, and physically under the guidance of Sergeant Christoffersen. Not only on these days are the cadets active, but they render their competent services to Fenger and its community by ushering at the Prom, assemblies, operas, and concerts and by parading with the Roseland American Legion and in the Clean-up and Fire Prevention parades. But that is not all. Numerous rifle matches are played off; squad, platoon, and company competitions are coming off next semester, in which the military unit is striving to win an honorable position for Fenger.

RIFLE TEAM



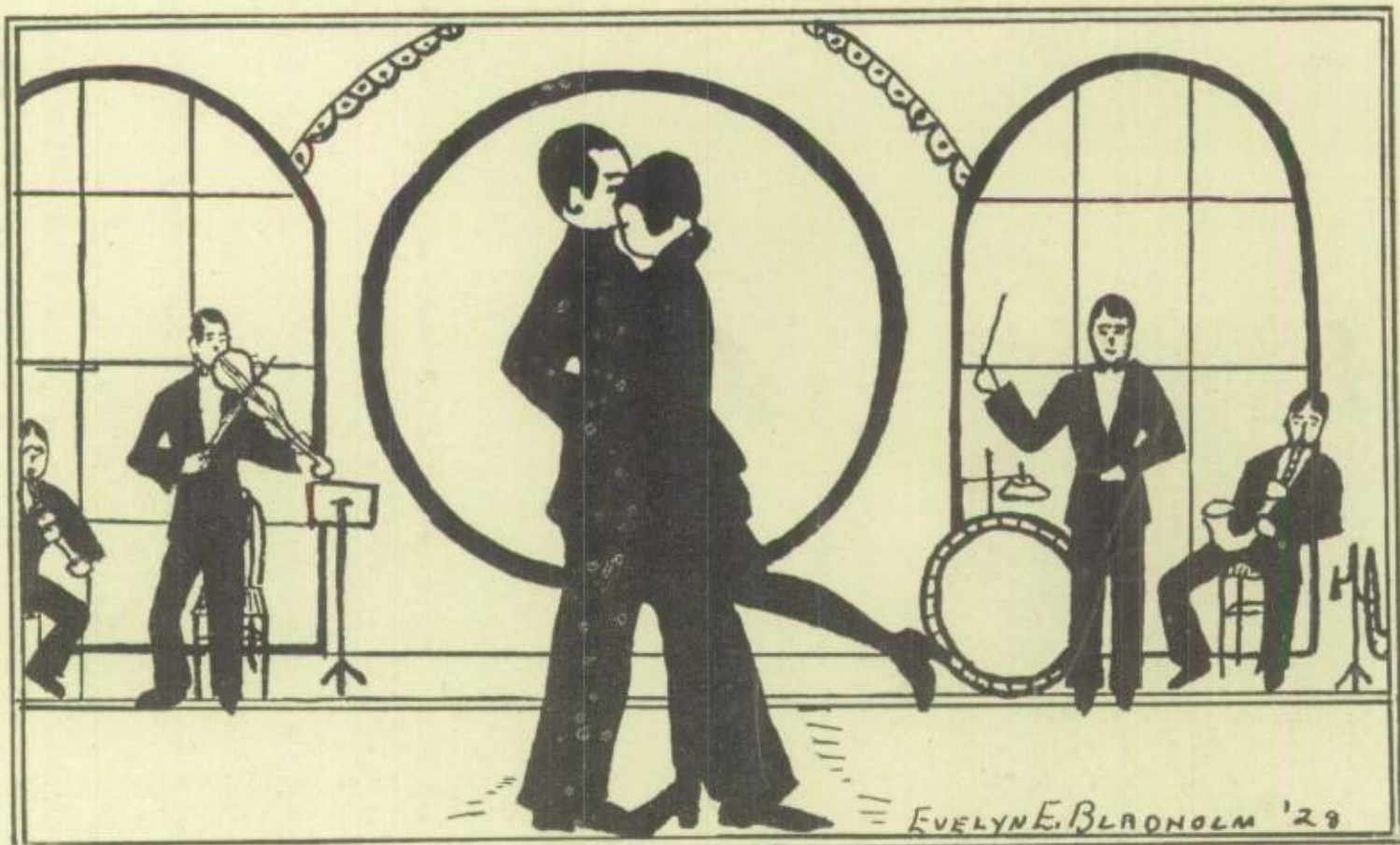


8TH HOUR BELLS

(With apologies to E. A. P.)

Hear the tinkling of the bells,—8th hour bells!
What a world of merriment their melody fortells!
How they tinkle, tinkle, tinkle,
In the waning afternoon,
Promising an hour of freedom
As a boon, boon, boon.

Hear the clatter of the footsteps turning gaily toward the Gym,
While the Bluebirds start the music
With a vim, vim, vim—
And the dancers smoothly gliding,
Keeping time, time, time
To the measure of the music
With its rhythm and its rhyme.
Oh, the mellow 8th hour bells,—golden bells!
What a world of happiness their melody foretells!



The 4B's Become Honorable Seniors



Black and yellow caps set at funny angles, making their wearers look exceedingly ridiculous, marked the 4B's, while dainty purple and white rosettes pinned on coats and dresses were the labels of the 4A's. About two hundred and thirty-five of Fenger's most noble and distinguished students gathered, between the hours two and four, in the girls' gym, on October 31st. By now, you surely have guessed the event was the 4B Initiation Party.

The 4B's were ordered to line up in three rows, and after promising Winston Slater, the 4A class president, "to love, honor, and obey" the noble Seniors, unexpectedly, and in a very undignified way, with the aid of rulers and pancake turners, the excited 4B's were "dubbed." Senior B's chief officer, Harold Johnson, accepted his duties, after which the grand march was held, and cider, drawn from the keg, and large delicious doughnuts were served, everybody eating to their hearts' content. The remainder of the time was spent in dancing to the strains of the Social orchestra, and fortune telling by a gruesome witch, and we are sure the 4B's had an enjoyable time.

The Junior Girls' Club Entertains



"Oh, and they gave us cider and doughnuts and dancing and everything, and they're awful jolly too." This was often heard whispered in the halls by the Junior High School girls on the day following the party given them by the Fenger Junior Girls' Club. Besides the lovely dance performed by Helene Sigal and the usual Halloween refreshments served, a novel sort of entertainment was furnished: pantomimes, the Tale of the Nancy Brig, and Lord Ullin's Daughter. Both were so funny and cleverly acted out, that the girls doubled up with laughter, which could be heard throughout the building, a sure sign that a good time was being had.

As this was our first Junior High School class, special attention was given to this party, for it will, most likely, become a custom to entertain these incoming Sophomores in order to initiate them into the good fellowship and spirit of Fenger.



The Freshies Have Their Fun

Now, don't begin to think that only the Juniors and Seniors gave parties, because during the month of November, the freshies had their innings, too. But because of the quantity of these "sometime in the future seniors," something had to be done, so it was decided the parties should be given in installments, and four merry Thanksgiving jubilees were held, full of short plays, pantomimes, games, and dancing, giving Miss Campbell more than her usual share of things for which to return thanks.

The freshmen sure did have their full share of the year's social fun.

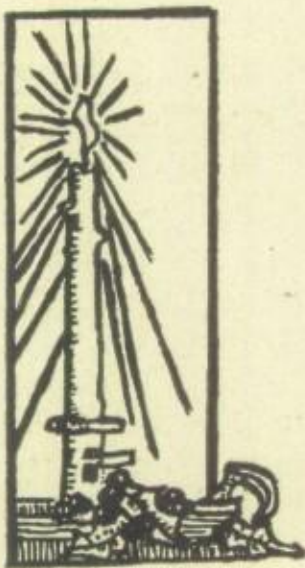
The Social Hour



Every Friday, at exactly 2:15 o'clock unless something unusual happens, the Blue Bird Serenaders send out their call, a summoning so snappy, jazzy and rhythmic, that all within hearing have a hard time to keep their feet still. But during 8th hour, only the Good are able to attend Social, and therefore comparatively few are seen dancing. However, upon the ringing of the bell bringing school to a close, there is a rush in the halls, the doors in the girls' gym swing open, and in swarm the Good, Bad, and Indifferent, adding materially to the number who dance to the peppy strains of Fenger's social orchestra.

Too much cannot be said in praise of our musicians, all of whom give up every 8th and 9th hours on Fridays for the entertainment of their Fengerite friends and occasional alumni visitors. Although thanks are seldom expressed, everyone, at this time, joins in appreciation of our Blue Bird Serenaders.

The 4B's Return Party



The 4B's, in response to their Initiation Entertainment, held a very delightful Christmas party, in honor of the 4A class, the third week in December. A jolly red-faced Santa Claus was on hand with gifts to delight everyone, and Christmas carols and songs were heard amid much merry making by those "sometimes not so dignified seniors."

After refreshments, with the Blue Bird Serenaders furnishing the music, dancing began, the couples, with much laughter, gliding up and down the corridors and in the social room. Thus, naturally, when the hands of the clock pointed to four, everyone felt sorry to leave the cheery, comfy social room, in order to battle through the cold for home.

We wish to thank you 4B's. We had a lovely time and wish all parties would be as gay.

The Senior Prom



As a grand finale of the season's social events, on January 18th, the Senior Prom was held. In the boys' gymnasium, which looked like a bit of summer, because of the lovely purple and white decorations and many bowers of palms and ferns, and unusually large group of Fengerites assembled.

Clever little dance programs were distributed, and no one could resist dancing to the "peppy" strains of the orchestra. The Grand March, held at 8:30 o'clock, was led by the two senior class presidents and their partners, and the remainder of the evening was spent amid much merry-making in keeping step to the music.

The Semi-Annual Prom is an event toward which all Fengerites, both under-graduates and alumni, always look forward, and really is the crowning event of the season.



Assemblies of the Term

Our Friday assemblies have been unusually successful this term, not only because of the ability and talent demonstrated, but also because of the variety of the programs.

The only regret is that the entire school cannot attend each of these Friday entertainments. Because of the size of the student body in proportion to the seating capacity of the auditorium, from four to five hundred students are excluded weekly.

The following programs rank as the most outstanding of the term, and were greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

Freshies Are Welcomed

The welcome assembly for the B Freshmen was the first of the semester. This was opened by a greeting from the 4A class president, Winston Slater. This was followed by speeches from various members of the social committee on such topics as the G. A. A., R. O. T. C., Glee Club, Phorex, and the other prominent school organizations. The freshies enjoyed their first assembly given them by the seniors immensely, and then and there decided the upperclassmen were not such a bad lot after all.

A Talk for 1933

"And you students are the ones who will most benefit by the World's Fair of 1933," were the words with which Mr. Anderson closed his program on October 5. Mr. Anderson, with the help of moving pictures, compared the conditions of the Chicago of fifty years ago with that of modern times, and also told of the benefits the city and nation will reap from this World's Centennial in 1933. The talk being very unusual and interesting, everyone was sorry when the hour was ended.

What We Should Know About Music

Closely following upon the preceeding program, on October 19, Fenger students received several important points on the appreciation of music. Miss Streeter, by playing several records upon the orthophonic phonograph, illustrated just what a person should know in order to appreciate any musical composition. According to the answers she received to her questions, nevertheless, it may easily be judged that a majority of Fenger folks are quite cultured in musical subjects.

Columbus Day Assembly

Four very interesting speeches on the life and voyage of Columbus were given by seniors under the guidance of Mrs. Fenn, in honor of Columbus Day. The talks held the attention of the audience throughout the entire period and the brave deeds of Columbus, brought back to our memory, were truly appreciated.

Something Different

"Three rahs and a yea, Fenger"—"Siss, boom, yea, team"—"We want a touchdown." On November 9th, between 11:00 and 11:30 o'clock, the large auditorium almost rocked with these sounds; the Fengerites were holding a "pep" meeting in place of the usual assembly in order to tune up their voices for the game against Parker on the next day, and everybody had a "roaring" time yelling for their team.

Thanksgiving Day Program

Speeches on such topics as "Why We Should Be Glad We Are Chicagoans," "Why We Should Be Glad We Are Fenger Girls," and "Thankfulness for Being a Fenger Boy" made up the Thanksgiving Day program of November 28th, given by the seniors, with the guidance of Miss Margaret Taylor. These, with the aid of several songs presented by the Glee Club, instilled a real Thanksgiving spirit into the students present.

Other Important Assemblies

Two other important assemblies of the term should not go unmentioned. The most notable, that given us by the Baroness Von Turk Rohn, a grand opera star of great renown, was declared lovely by everyone. Fenger students and faculty thank her for the great favor she bestowed upon us. The other assembly was a piano recital given by one of our own musicians, Miss Mildred Kjos, who had just recently acquired her Music Teacher's Diploma. Mildred is a very good pianist and we wish her success in the musical world.

STYLE SHOW



After many weeks of hard work the preparations for the annual fashion show terminated with the performance given during the regular assembly period on December 7th. Among the distinguished guests present were Mr. Buck, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Willis Tower, District Superintendent of Senior High Schools, and Miss Francis Swain, Director of Household Arts, all of whom showed much interest in Fenger's domestic science classes.



The first number of the program was a group of girls dressed in costumes dating from 1860 and 1870. One which caused unusual interest and also much amusement was a wedding dress belonging to some bride of fifty years ago. It was made of brown taffeta with an unusually full underskirt of velvet, very tight fitting around the waist with long puffed sleeves. It swept the floor when worn by the model, in all making the wearer look very stiff and uncomfortable.

Following the exhibit of these gowns of former days, costumes from the late Fenger Operas, "The China Shop" and "Martha", were shown, bringing back to many of us, memories of these Fenger musical shows. White middies and gay colored skirts made up the next part of the program; and following this, girls modeling smocks of various hues and designs pranced before us. And then, behold, what a glorious group of shining colors completed the program: silk hats and dresses of every design, the work of the advanced department!

The two little bell-hops, dressed so neatly in gray and red trousers and vests with little caps set so pertly on the sides of their heads, should not be forgotten. They gave a real finishing touch to the program as they pranced back and forth between numbers to a real military march. The program was made more interesting, if possible, by several songs, dances, and a violin solo rendered between the different scenes.

It may easily be said Fenger's Style Show was a huge success. Even the boys, who for the first time were allowed to view this yearly event, and who usually took little interest in dresses, declared it to be "swell".

So, not only the girls of the sewing classes who showed their appreciation by a bouquet of flowers, but also all who were present at the exhibit are grateful to Miss Scullin for the work she did in planning the event, and hope the one of next semester will be just as successful.





G. A. A.

The largest girls' association at Fenger is the G. A. A. It has always had a membership of practically all the girls in the school. This semester we can boast of our club, for the number of its members exceeds that of any group since 1914. Of 1,157 girl students 1,040 are in the G. A. A. After a somewhat exciting election the girls chose the following officers: President, Marion Badgley; vice-president, Erma Ergo; secretary, Stella Maskas; treasurer, Mary Sztasy. Under the careful supervision of Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Schroeder, and Miss Wieland, together with the help of the above officers, this club was able to forge ahead in its various activities.

Last semester 143 girls scored high in the Proficiency Test. Each successful winner not only received an S in her gym work, but also a bronze bar with the word "Proficiency" engraved in blue. In this test were numerous feats—flag race, upward jump, balance beam, and the basket-ball throw.

One of the things most important to a girl of the G. A. A. is the earning of 1,000 points for the Fenger letter. 800 of these must be gained in Sportsmanship, Scholarship, Posture, Health, Team Games, Hiking, Grade in Gym work, and Personal Proficiency. 200 optional points may be earned by taking part in almost any sport; such as—roller-skating, ice-skating, tennis, baseball, horse-back riding, rowing, and horse-shoeing.

The lucky girls to receive letters last June were Mary Sztasy, Katherine Kruc, Mary Tuman, Elsie Ludvigsen, Evangeline Zambon, and Lucille Walker. After this Courier goes to press it will be too late for the exact information concerning those who will receive letters this semester. Some who may receive the Fenger "F" are Marion Badgley, Lucy Marabain, Margart Kerr, Jeanette Lau-man, Margaret Peterson, Eleanor Petrowsky, Margaret Paulson, Nellie Poellman, Josephine Petrus, Myra Thompson, and Constance Walker.

In January an assembly was held by the G. A. A. for the purpose of giving out the bars, letters, and medals to the girls who have earned them. This plan was adopted to urge the girls to work harder in making the G. A. A. one great success for always.





BASEBALL

Among many cheers and cries on May 23, 1928, the final game of the indoor baseball series was played between the Seniors and the Sophomores. The latter emerged winners by a score of 20-14, with five victories and no defeats. Derkacy, Vashik, Harmeling, Schroeder, Frigo, Knapp, Morgan, Wessling, Wifsnifski, and Krischunas were the sophomores who took part in the final series. During the coming semester some of these girls will again shine in sports by again being champions.

SWIMMING

Under the supervision of the Swimming instructors, several girls on October 1 presented an exhibition for the purpose of giving the Freshman girls a little hint as to what was done in the beginners' and advanced classes. The crawl, especially showing the leg kick and the breathing; various dives, such as the jack-knife, the swan, and the back; and the relay race were some of the points of interest during the "splash".

BASKET-BALL

With a whoop, the first game of the Inter-Room basket-ball series was played at 3:00, October 1. From that day on three times a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the games were played in the girls' gymnasium. Ankles were twisted, fingers sprained, knees bruised, still the games went on. On November 8, the semi-final game was played between Rooms 231 and 232. In this game, Edna Gorman showed her skill in throwing long distant baskets.

The day arrived, November 14, when the final game of the inter-room basket-ball series was played. At last the game was started, both teams playing furiously, for this was their one chance. The ball was passed back and forth accompanied by the piercing screams of the onlookers. However, Room 228, by the skill of Stafae Bajarunas, the forward, came out winners by a score of 10-0 over Room 231. Each member of the winning team was awarded with a bar and a 100 points, 75 points being given to the ones on the losing team.

The champs of 228 are: Stafae Bajarunas, Nellie Poelman, Margaret Kerr, Lucy Marabain, Verna Miller, and Julia Zinka.



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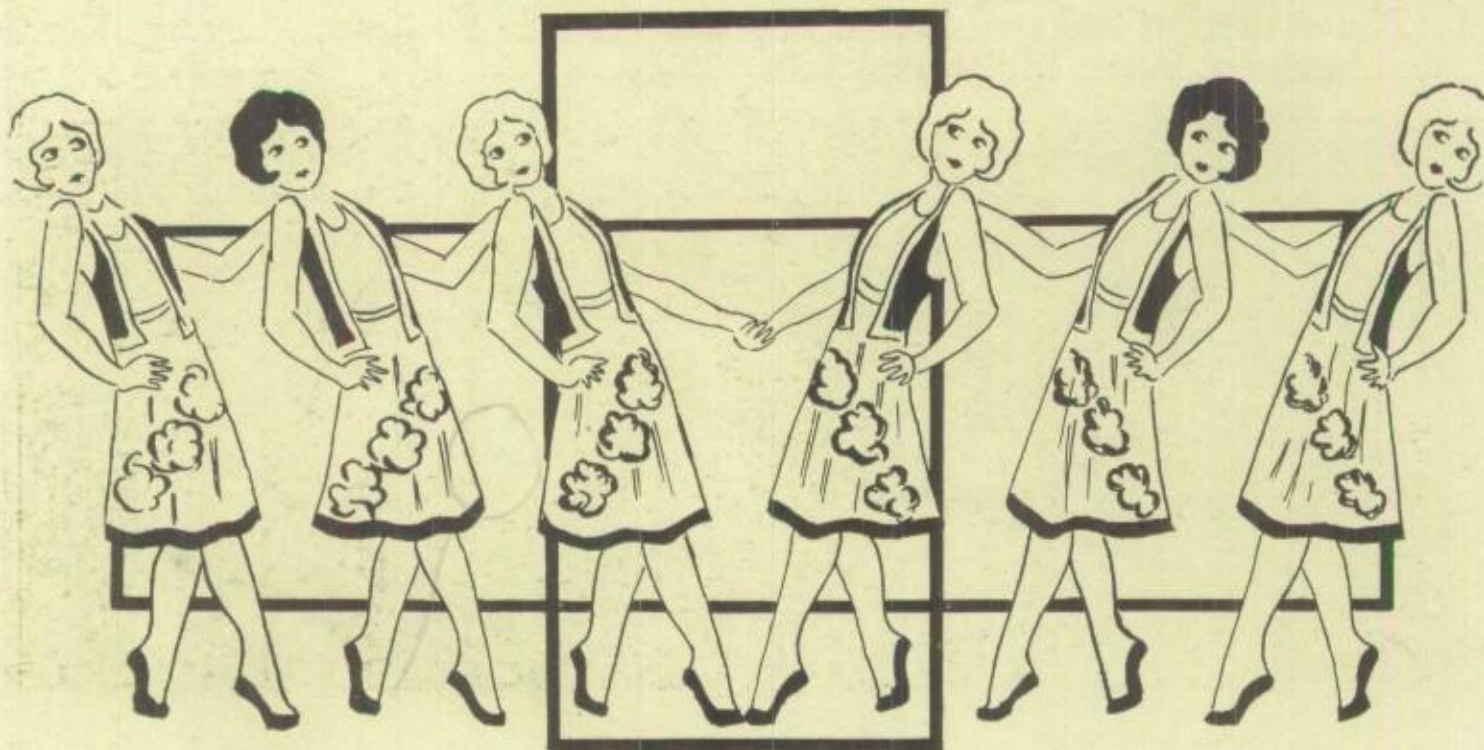
JUNIOR BASKET-BALL CHAMPS

A hard battle was fought between rooms 311 and 316 for the Junior championship. The game which ensued was exciting and "snappy." Finally, however, 311 came out victorious with the close score of 2-0. Among the girls on the winning team are Rena Sterchele, captain, Loretta Thewitke, Juanita Koffman, Elsie Day, Iva Cook, and Joan Survic. Joan received much credit for the excellent playing which helped her team to victory. However, both the winners and the losers deserved well-earned compliments for an excellent game and true sportsmanship.

THE DANCE PAGEANT

Every semester this organization has given some stunt or show which included all the G. A. A. members. This semester the G. A. A. held a Dance Pageant on December 13 in the Auditorium. It proved to be a huge success, due to the wonderful coaching of Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Schroeder, and Miss Wieland. The purpose of this pageant was to make sufficient money to buy mirrors for the girls' lavatories and to help furnish the teachers' rest room.

Our demure president, Miss Marion Badgley, opened the program by an address of welcome. Following this the girls in groups, representing different countries, came forth in turn and displayed their dancing ability. The riot of colors in the costumes of the Indians, Dutch, French, Irish and Swedes interwoven in one mass presented a beautiful picture. A few of the many talented girls that took principal parts are Mona Wilson, Jeanette Lauman, and Helene Sigal. After the many clever steppers had done their bit, the program was concluded by a living picture in which the different sports were represented by girls dressed in costumes to suit the particular sport.





THE BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

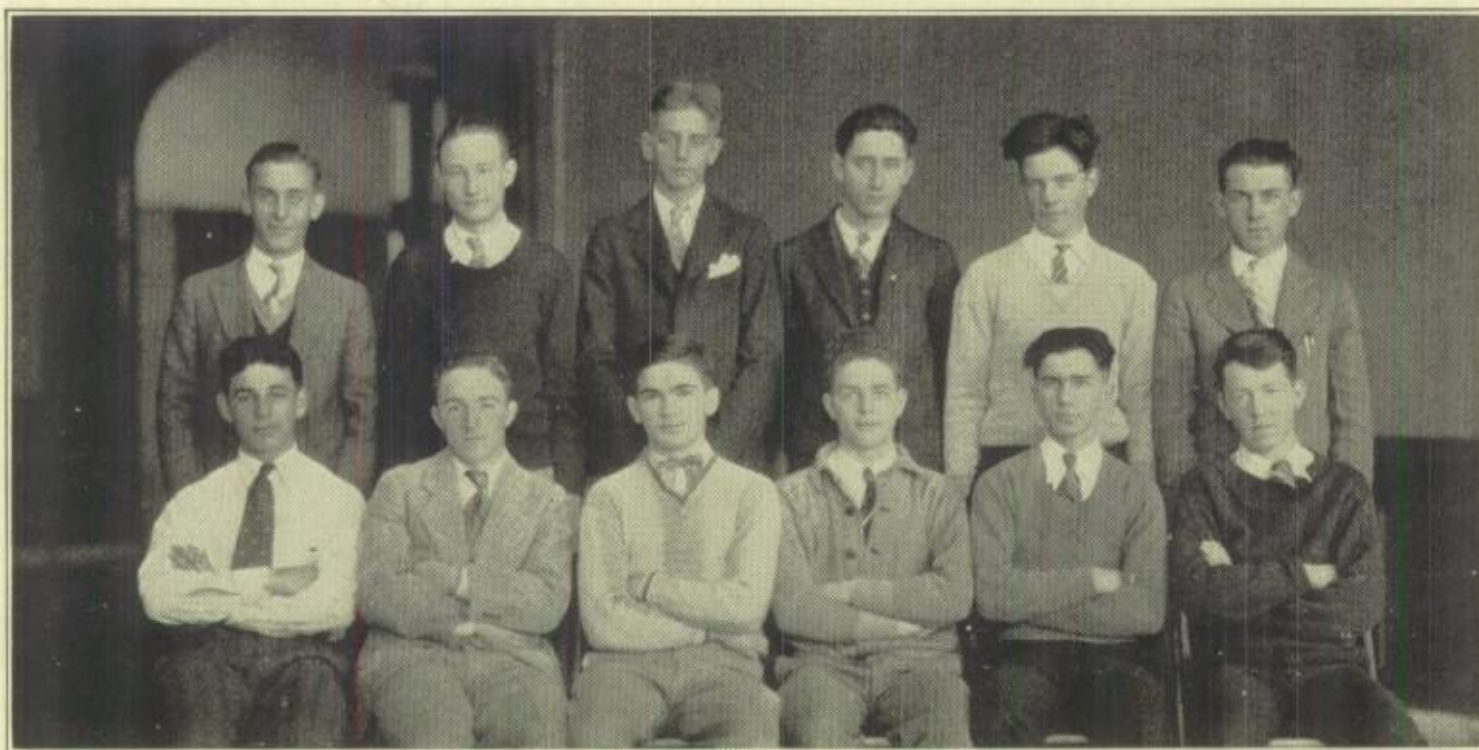
This organization has been very successful in its purpose, which is to supply inter-room athletics for those boys who do not take active part in school sports. Basketball, Volleyball, and Soccer attracted thirty-eight teams. Each room averaged ten boys, and this means that about 380 boys took part in the intramural sports.

The officers, who took care that these sports should be played off, were Salvatore Lofrano—Pres., Geo. Coughlin—Vice-Pres., Geo. Flesvig—Sec.-Treas., and Emmet Spurlock—Sergeant-at-Arms. They have all been active in school and room sports, and were the right men for the offices. Mr. Young, our faculty adviser stayed after school and got the games started, and put up the dates of the games. Since there was a great deal of trouble in getting the teams to play on schedule, chairmen were chosen: Edward Mulka for Volleyball, Joran Flora for Basketball, and Nick Maravolo for Soccer. H. Benson, A. Mer, L. Olesker, and G. Feld helped by staying to referee the games.

The three division system was kept up this term because it is the fairest way of distributing the awards and competition. The winners in each division are given silver bars, small letters, and a shield with the names of the players engraved on it. To the runners-up are given bronze bars. This costs a great deal of money, and it is the room representative's duty to get a large membership.

JUNE '28 BASEBALL CHAMPS





BASKET-BALL LIGHTS

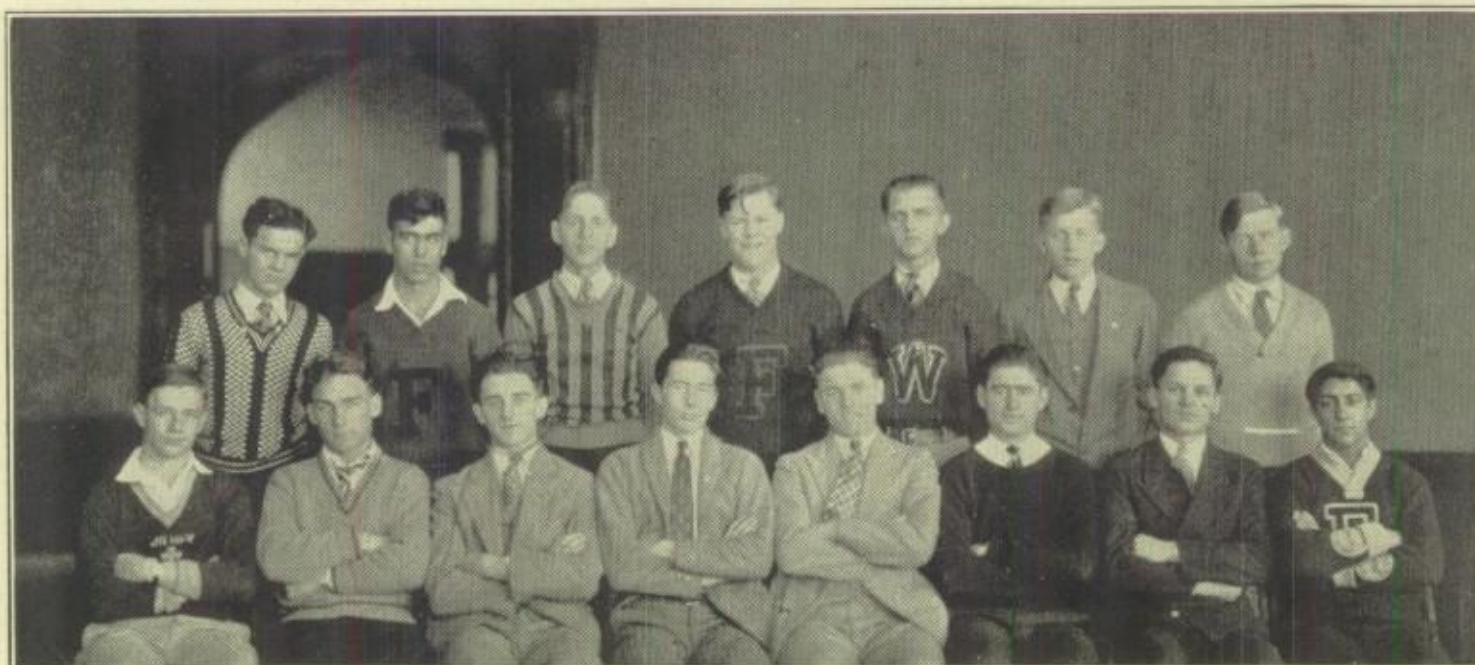
BASKET-BALL

Coach Fotch started his men off early this semester, with hopes of winning two titles. The heavies who placed third in the South section last year, had most of their men back, and lights had several letter-men left. In the heavies such stars as Walijeski, Rachwal, and Wainoris were back, while the lights were bolstered by the return of Olesker, Mer, and Nelson.

A big squad turned out for practice, and by time the games started were in fine condition. Our first practice games were right after the football season ended. Games had been booked with Aquinas, Medill, Luther, and other schools. The lineups for the season will probably be as follows:

<i>Heavies</i>		<i>Lights</i>	
Rachwal	Forward	Nelson	Forward
Napoli	Forward	Szewski	Forward
Fitzgibbons	Center	Mer	Center
Walijeski	Guard	Olesker	Guard
Wainoris	Guard	Schoenwald	Guard

BASKET-BALL HEAVIES



See 1377

Louis Walijeski



SWIMMING

With most of last year's men back, Fenger's swimming team started off to repeat its record of the year before. The Juniors won every meet while the Seniors ran up against too stiff competition. In the first meet against Austin, the Seniors lost by a score of 27 to 22, but the Juniors won by a greater margin, 28 to 17, so that we won the meet by a score of 55 to 54. Against Hyde Park there was the same situation. The Seniors lost 39 to 24, but since the Juniors won, 40 to 15, Fenger was victorious by a score of 64 to 54.

In all of the swimming meets, Mucha and Kennett scored most points for the Juniors, and Stitils and Sarniak for the Seniors. Our Senior team consisted of Schermer, Sarniak, Vander Meer, Was, Stitils, Johnson, Laucuis, Olesker, Grisz, Shlewa, and Flattum. On the Junior team were Kennett, Mucha, Verbeek, McNaughton, Eckman, Benson, Dekker, and Cchutro.

GOLF

Unsung and unheard of was the success of Fenger's golf team, which took second place in the Annual Golf Tournament of the Chicago High Schools. Lindblom won first while Fenger tied with Hyde Park for second. George Feld won a silver medal for having the second lowest score in the city. He had 148, and the first place winner had a score of just one less: 147.

Our team consisted of George Feld, 79-79-158; John Garzotto, 88-92-180; Gerald Greek, 88-86-174; and Bruno Wainorous, 86-84-170. This was the second time Fenger entered the golf tournament, and next year we ought to take the championship.

GOLF TEAM



Crosaro
"Cushy"



FOOTBALL

Captain.....STANLEY FREBERG
Doctor.....SAMUEL HOVANESIAN
Coach.....ARCHIBALD JOYCE

Fenger saw its first title contender under the coaching of Mike Joyce and the leadership of Stanley Freberg. Its record of four consecutive victories is the best made at Fenger, and will stand for a time yet.

Proviso vs. Fenger: Last year Cook County champs were first on our program and Fenger lost to a much heavier team by a score of 33 to 0.

Joliet vs. Fenger: With the help of a few fumbles and an intercepted pass, Joliet won 19 to 0.

Momence vs. Fenger: This started our winning streak. The boys came home with the bacon by a score of 19 to 6.

Morgan Park vs. Fenger: This was our first league game. A great crowd saw the boys beat last year's south section champs by a score of 31 to 6.

Calumet vs. Fenger: In this second league tilt Joyce's warriors won a 6 to 0 score.

Phillips vs. Fenger: Our warriors played their best in this game. Phillips fought from beginning to end, but Fenger won 9 to 0.

Parker vs. Fenger: A crowd that would have done for a Thanksgiving crowd attended this championship game. For the first time of the season, Fenger had an off day and lost to Parker 25 to 2.

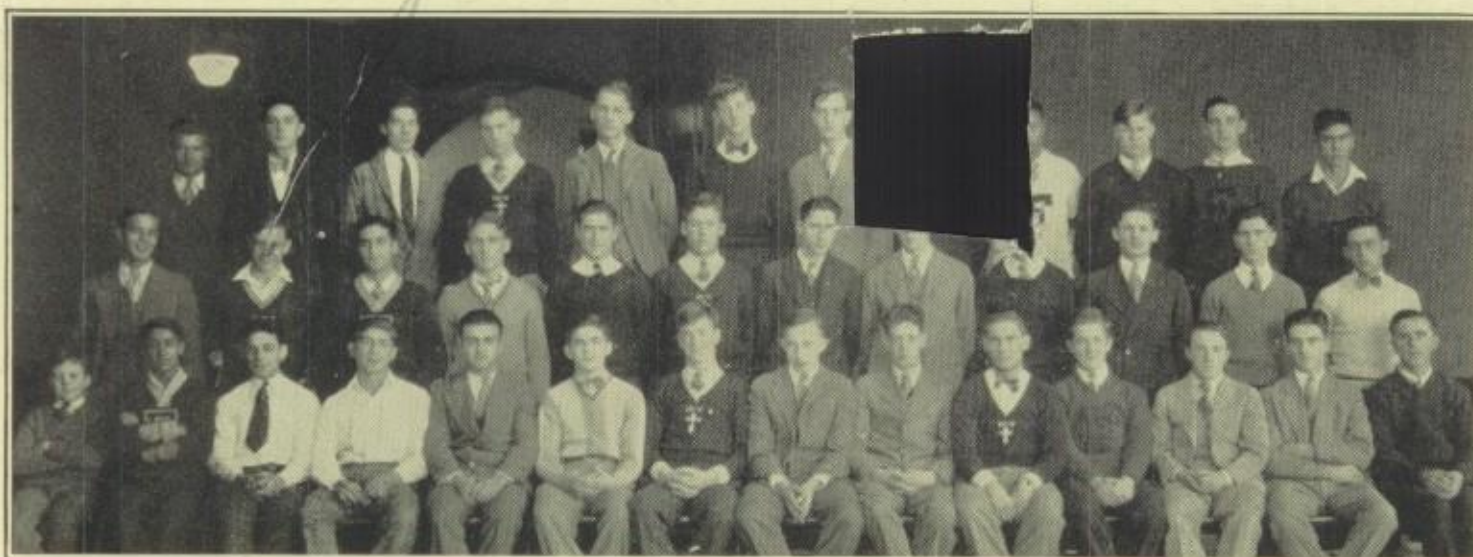
Harrison vs. Fenger: This game might have been water polo, but losing by only 13 to 0, to the team that Marshall, city league runners-up beat 6 to 0, was considered a good showing.

Alumni vs. Fenger: All of Fenger's past stars played against the team, but the boys held them to a scoreless tie.

Pullman Tech vs. Fenger: This was the first time Fenger played at the Pullman Tech field. The usual Thanksgiving crowd attended, and the team was all keyed up with plenty of hard practice. The game ended in a tie, 6 to 6.

Never in the history of Fenger has the school been represented by such a fighting and victorious team. With Mike Joyce's coaching and Capt. Freeberg playing center and with two ends like Coughlin and Cederberg, it was no wonder we had the opportunity to be runners-up in the section. Brooks and Ross, with their spectacular passes shone as tackles; Stacewicz and Wilhelmsen as guards; Crosaro and Rosser, halfbacks; Strain, quarter-back, and spurlock, fullback.

Substitutes (Backfield): Flattum, Blauw, Gagosian, Kirkwood, Smith, Cederberg, Lofrano, Hendrickson. Linemen: Anderson, Kramer, Patton, Shemerdiak, Murphy, Gabel, Fialkowski, Westwater, Palilunas, Etschied, Coe, Bateman, Walpole, McLaughlin, Stlonis.



MONOGRAM CLUB

The Monogram Club was organized for the purpose of upholding the letter "F". The organization this semester is being led by some prominent letter men—George Coughlin, President; Charles Brooks, Vice-President; Louis Walejeski, Secretary; Louis Olesker, Treasurer, and Mr. Hopkins, Coach Fotch and Coach Joyce as faculty advisors. Anyone who has won his major letter in some sport in the Fenger High School is entitled to membership in this club and continues to be a member after he has graduated.

THE BOXING CLUB

In its second semester, the Fenger Boxing Club is becoming more and more popular with the boys. About thirty members registered this September, and with the aid of Sgt. Christofferson, and Coach Joyce, they were able to learn a few points about the manly art of self-defense. The officers elected this term were Tom Fluris, Pres.; Joe Tills, Sec. Treas; and Arnold Delveaux, promoter. Practice was held after school on Wednesday and Thursdays, and many attended. Already Lane and a few other high schools have organized boxing clubs. In a short time, all the schools will have boxing teams, and there will be a regular city high school league. If our club keeps at it, Fenger ought to come out standing up after all its bouts.





FENGER "BRIGHT LIGHTS"

"BRIGHT LIGHTS"

<i>President</i>	VERONICA TUNKIS
<i>Secretary</i>	FANNIE BARNETT
<i>Treasurer</i>	KENNETH HINE
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	MRS. MYRA WHITWORTH

The Fenger Bright Lights, under the direction of Mrs. Myra Whitworth has proved to be very interesting this semester. The Senior and Junior Drama Clubs were organized as one, for the purpose of giving the members experience in dramatic art and entertainment.

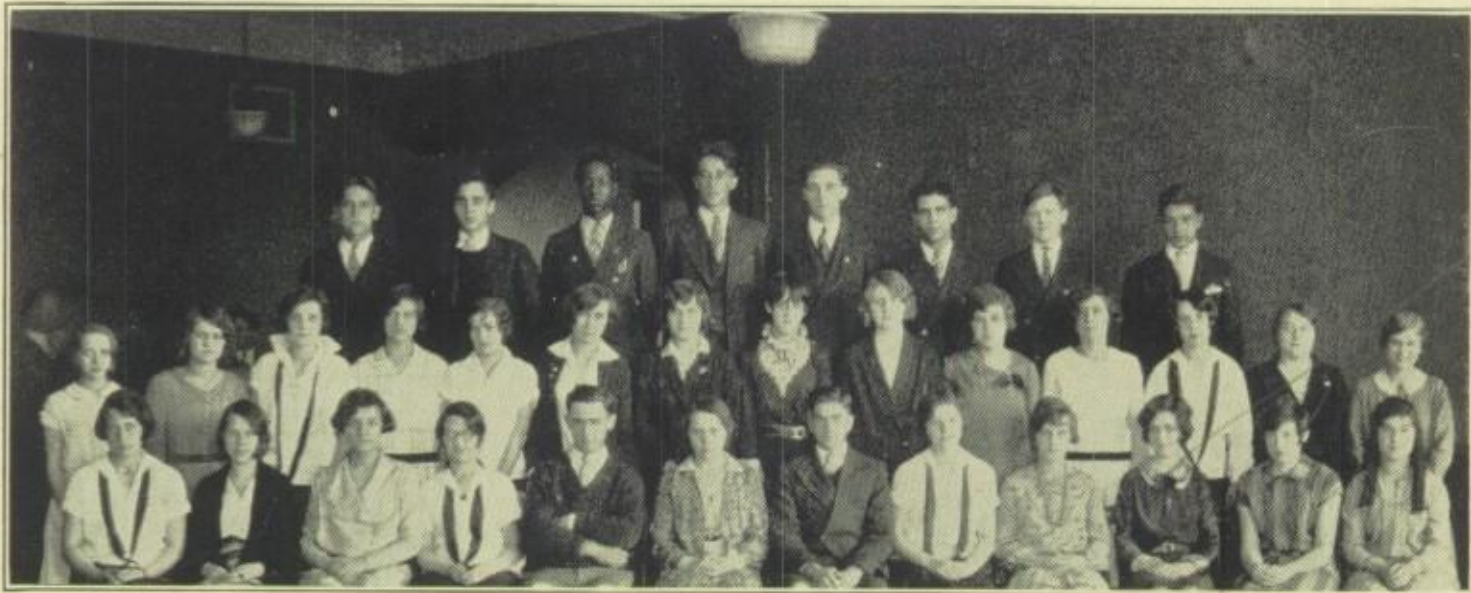
Early in the semester, Mrs. Whitworth, with the help of Veronica Tunkis, the president of the club, wrote the history of the previous two Drama Clubs to use for reference in the future. Using this history as a plan, meetings were held every Tuesday, during the eighth hour, at which business discussions were carried on. Fannie Barnett, the efficient secretary of the dramatists, took care that all the events were recorded, and Kenneth Hine, the treasurer, proved invaluable when tickets were to be given out and money collected.

"Dumb Belles," a one-act comedy, was presented early in the semester. The parts were well played, and the presentation was enjoyed by an audience which overflowed the small auditorium. For their main play of the semester, the Fenger Bright Lights selected "Safety First," a three-act farce comedy. Though much longer than the first one, this play was even more successful. It was presented in the large auditorium and the fun-loving audience responded with fervent applause.

"SAFETY FIRST" CAST



*member
3rd hour!*
*Ani's
Kittler*



LATIN CLUB

*Lillian
Anderson*

This year, because Mrs. Wertheim, the faculty adviser, had two advanced Latin classes, two Latin clubs have been organized, the officers of the third hour class working in conjunction with those of the fifth hour class. The classes had very interesting meetings, with such competent leaders of the programs of Latin plays and spelldowns as Dominick Shatkus, Mercedes Spiker, and Harriett Hui-zenga in the 3rd hour class, and Marie Hering and Anna Petrickis in the fifth hour class.

Presidents: Elizabeth Vande Roovart, John Garzatto. Sec'y-Treas.: Andrew Balos, Alice Buchinski.

SPANISH CLUB

The newly organized Spanish Club, consisting of the "E" and "S" and "G" students, was created for the purpose of interesting new students in the work of the Spanish Department.

The Executive Committee, Marion Swanton, Grace Smith, and Guy Bateman elected at the first meeting with the help and advice of Mrs. Whitworth prepared two very delightful programs, in which there was a charming dance by Madeline Graham and two interesting vocal solos by Arnold Delveaux and Edythe Dekker. At the second meeting the Club members felt highly honored because they were addressed by a "real" Spaniard.

Now pupils of the Spanish Classes are working diligently so that they may gain the coveted marks which will enable them to become members of the Spanish Club.





BIOLOGY CLUB

At the first meeting of the Biology Club, Bernice Smith was elected president, Clarence Bayne, vice-president, Vivian Nelson, treasurer, and Rena Sterchele, secretary. This club has been active for two semesters, and it has succeeded in promoting a new and deeper interest in Zoology and Botany. Students taking either of the sciences are eligible for membership.

The club meets every fourth week, and work and play are combined. Short talks given by eminent naturalists break up the regular routine of work.

The dues this semester are twenty-five cents, and will go to buy pins for all members.

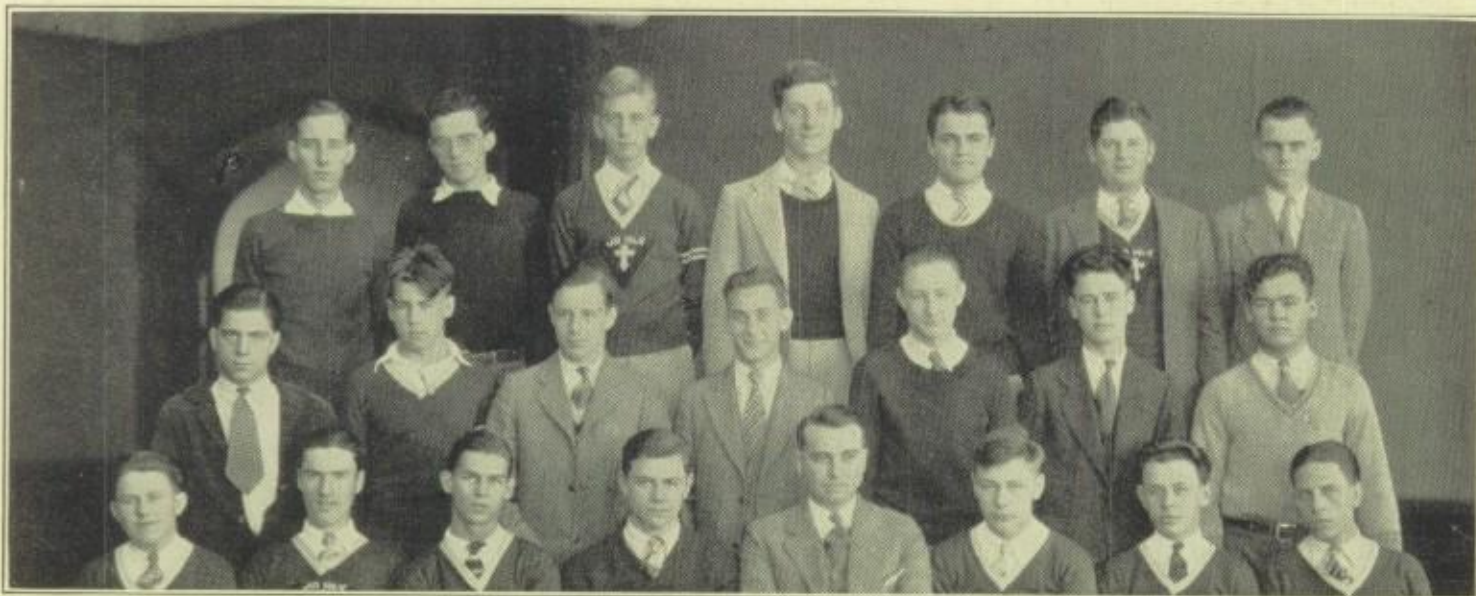
FENGER OFFICERS' CLUB





SENIOR HI-Y

The motto of the Hi-Y is: Clean living, clean sportsmanship, clean scholarship, and clean speech. To become a member the boy must be at least in his third year at school. He must be up in his studies, that is he must have no failing marks. There are twenty-three members. The officers are: Guy Bateman, president; Solon Jackman, vice-president; Charles Brooks, secretary, and Arthur Vellinga, treasurer.



JUNIOR HI-Y

Russell Stuebing, with the help of Mr. Seltzer, adviser, Dave Evans, Vice-President, Eugene Novak, Secretary, and Donald Victor, Treasurer, has led the Junior Hi-Y through a successful year. The club sent three Representatives to the Older Boys' Conference at Bloomington which is held to bring out the necessity of Bible study as part of the platform of the club. The Junior Hi-Y lived up to its motto of clean scholarship, clean character, and clean sports more this year than at any other time.

THE JUNIOR GIRLS' CLUB

The Junior Girls' Club was organized in November, 1927, thus making this the second term of its existence. The purpose of this club is to enable the girls to take over the work of the noble seniors when they graduate. Henrietta Flattum succeeded Verna Miller as president, Elizabeth Jackman was elected vice-president, and Martha James was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Miss Elizabeth Campbell, who pilots all of our successful parties and hops, is adviser of this organization with Miss McKirdie as her assistant.

The dues, which are twenty-five cents a semester, will be used for socials and small furnishings for the Social Room. A small table lamp has been purchased which has brought a distinguished air to the Social Room. Girls! Keep up the good work and you'll soon be as prominent and popular as the noble seniors!



1908 FENGER'S FIRST GRADUATING CLASS

In 1904 the Fenger High School was founded under the name of the Curtis High School. In June, 1908, when this "foundation class", if I may call it such, graduated, the number was only seventeen, ten boys and seven girls. It is true there was a graduation in 1907, but this class were all members who had spent one year at either Calumet High or some other school.

When I see your Fenger and then compare the conditions under which we studied, I wonder if every pupil now fully appreciates his school. We had only a few rooms in the Curtis School which was only then a grammar school and filled to its capacity. Some of the classes were compelled to meet in the Assembly Hall of the Curtis School. We had only four teachers the first year, Miss Pardee, Miss Beers, Mr. Lippman, and Mr. Houghton, each one having a room and certain classes. We did not have the wonderful laboratories for our scientific subjects to be carried on in such as you have now, but generally a small corner of the room was arranged for such work.

A word in regard to athletics—In those days we had a basketball team which made a wonderful showing considering the short time in which they worked together and always had to be in condition and work as there were no reserves. Although we did not win many games, the last year this team, mostly all Seniors, played together, they defeated Bowen High near the end of the season. This was a great victory for the Curtis as Bowen had not lost a game the entire season. I do not believe I shall ever forget that game. Although we were not as large a school as the others, we were always faithful "rooters",

We had no football or baseball team, but we had a track team which made a fairly good record. The "star" of this team, as well as of the basketball team was Fred Thomason who also interested the girls in athletics so far that a girls' school basketball team and class or year teams were formed.

While I have not been an active alumna, yet whenever Fenger makes a good showing in its undertakings, I am proud to have been one of the founders of FENGER.

—Bertha Kunde.

I have been a teacher of Physical Education at Lake View High School for the past five years. But my time has not been devoted exclusively to motor activities, for I studied at the University of Chicago, making English my major subject and mathematics my minor sequence.

In my pursuit of these latter subjects, former graduates may scent the influence of the teachings of Miss Sayers and Miss Stebbins. Fenger suffered an irreparable loss in the death of those two teachers and it is my earnest hope that the Alumni Association will some day acknowledge, perhaps by suitable memorial, the superior services of Miss Sayers and Miss Stebbins.

My very best wishes for the continued success and progress of the Fenger Courier.

Cordially,

Ellen DeHaan.

ALUMNI COMMENTS

It has been a long time since Curtis High School graduated its first class, of which I was a member, in 1907. Consequently, you will have to bear with me if my recollection of High School days is very limited.

I have forgotten the exact number in our graduating class, but do recall very vividly that Edgar Twomey and I were two lone, down-trodden boys in a class, the balance of which was made up of girls. The inferiority complexes thus imposed on us, we shall probably never be successful in shaking off.

Our course of study, at that time followed much the same plan as at present, as did the social and athletic activities, but I do not believe we were as thorough about them as you are today. The old building did not provide much in comparison with what you have today in the new Fenger building, but it was a great place to us. We turned out football and basket-ball teams, which were easy to "make", as there was barely enough material available to fill them out. But, at that, we tried just as hard as you do now to turn out what Mr. Hill likes: a winner.

In conclusion, I wish to thank you for this opportunity to write something for "the best Courier Fenger has ever issued", and to congratulate the February Class of 1929 on its successful completion of the High School Course, and to wish its members the best of good fortune in their future careers.

Very truly yours,

B. H. McLachlan.

CLASS OF 1908

Imagine, if you can, a high school of two rooms. Yes, that is the way we started. The rooms were part of the Curtis Grammar School. We spent the first years without the advantages that now seem so necessary.

During the next year, we had a few more rooms, but were more crowded, due to the new class that came that September.

The third year we held our classes, while the workmen were finishing the new school. We felt as proud of all our new equipment, as the classes felt that first met in the new Fenger. The noise and confusion could not dampen our spirits, for we were the first class to graduate from the new school. The February class, preceding ours, had started their high school work in the Calumet High School, so we felt that we were the original Curtis-ites. So the fourth year, was a busy and important one. Seventeen graduated that year, and I am sure that all of us look back to the years spent at Curtis, as very pleasant and profitable years.

*Catherine S. Seefeldt,
4162 Berkley Ave.,*

Be grateful for the friends that
have walked along your way,
Be grateful for the skies of blue
that smiled from day to day,
Be grateful for the health you own,
the work you find to do,
Be grateful that you can recall
the joys that came to you.

It is indeed a pleasure to recall the happy days at Curtis (Fenger) High School. They bring pleasant memories never to be forgotten.

—*Grace Taylor Butler,*
Class February, 1913.

A WHISPER FROM 1918

The class of January, 1919, of which we were pleased to be one, has a roster of only twenty-one, of which twelve were boys, and nine were of the sex which since then has obtained equal rights, at the polls as well as at the barber shops. And up until today, none of them, including ourself, has been able to win the fame of Lindbergh, or a Terhune.

A glance into our "Courier", which was of very modest size being only twenty pages, reveals the fact, startling at first, that it had a "War Dept.", but then we remember that 1917 and 1918 were the years of the World War. In that connection there is news of tinfoil being collected, also peach stones and other fruit pits, and even magazines for the training camps. We find mention also of two French orphans, Maurice and Adele, being adopted by the school. And fancy this, there is a statement that knitting was being done by the girls. It was at this time, too, that we first became acquainted with the name of Herbert Hoover, who as Food Administrator gave us cards for our mothers to sign.

Back in 1918, when the present seniors were starry-eyed children in second or third grade, young ladies did not trim their locks, and such a thing as bobbing was unknown in all pious communities. Girls then wore high shoes and low skirts, instead of high skirts and low shoes as they do now.

It was in this era that Gilbert and Sullivan provided the annual operetta for the Glee Club performances, and Mr. Hill, himself, managed and directed the performances from head to heel.

And how deliciously we recall some of our teachers: Mr. Houghton with his cravat ever awry. . . . Mr. Furrey with his compound interest problems. . . . Mr. Shenck with his "Are your experiments in?" . . . Mr. McQueen and his perennial interest in economic and political problems. . . . Miss Sarah Thomas and her bonny way of appearing deeply shocked at anyone's failure. . . . Miss Trimble and Notebooks, with a capital N. . . . Mr. Zipf and his chemistry.

Miss Harriet Sayers

A Tribute

"She is so stern and cold," we cried,
Trembling before that rigid pride.

But once, when morning headlines screamed
Disaster—and of men redeemed
By deaths heroic—did we see
A glint of tears that angrily,
With working lips, she brushed away,
Assigning topics for the day?

And once she laid a gentle hand
(An accolade, a shining band)
Upon the head of one who tried
To measure up to that stern pride:
We knew no laurel meant as much
In all the world as that fleet touch.

And soon, but dimly and in gleams,
We saw her ideals and her dreams;
And knew her anger to be just
When often dreams went down in dust;
And then her grim ideal of duty
Became for us a thing of beauty.

"She is not stern and cold," we cried,
And we enshrined her in our pride.

—Helen Jungell.

THE SUMMER STORM

Dame Nature was giving a grand ball. Being consumed with curiosity and envy I slipped to the garden wall and hid myself in a cool, dark, sheltered corner. There I beheld an unusual scene created by this charming hostess.

The roofless ballroom, with its dimly defined walls, was carpeted in the softest green velvet. Green predominated in the color scheme and, seemingly by prearrangement, even the guests wore shades and tints of this color.

Into this spacious atmosphere of mystery guests were coming rapidly, but I could catch only a few of their names as I watched and listened. Near me were three women, gracefully swaying as they whispered softly together, mantled in sea-green, lacy, fringed gowns. I overheard the hostess introduce them as the Weeping Willows to a slender girl, Georgia Pine, in dark, blue-green needlepoint. Next I heard the name Silver Poplar and turned quickly to see a gay girl, clad in pale yellowish-green velvet with glimpses here and there of soft silver lace, ever aquiver with excitement.

The Breeze Brothers, the Gales, and the Zephyrs represented the Wind Family and all were hilariously happy to be at the ball. The two tall Cottonwood Cousins in shimmering silver-green spangles nodded, bowed, and sighed continually as these dashing Breeze Brothers pressed their complimentary conversations upon them.

The stout matronly Oaks in luxurious bronze-green—careful chaperones of this merry whirl—gave prestige to the assembly.

In a constrained fashion which attempted to hide her distraught state of mind, Dame Nature greeted her rapidly arriving guests. Her agitation rose as she anxiously awaited the orchestra she had engaged for the evening. At last she hurriedly sent the Man-In-The-Moon in search of the missing Musicians. His disappearance left the ballroom in an inscrutable darkness. Expectant whispers of excited anticipation mingled with the rustle of the green-gowned guests. Suddenly, hurried flashes of light illuminated the scene.

As forked flames hissed through the air and the whispers grew in volume, a boom from the bass drum announced the arrival of the tardy players. The music began at once with a long, low rumble from the tympanic section followed by an occasional note from a horn. Queer couples there were among the dancers: Plump Oaks and dainty Zephyrs, tall Elms and sturdy Maples—graceful couples, and bashful ones—all enjoying the dance.

Some late arrivals, the Raindrops, soon made up for their tardy entrance by the dainty pitter-patters of their silver slippers across the velvet carpet.

The music waxed louder, the dancers grew merrier, and the lights flashed brighter until it seemed that the noise and action had ascended to their highest pitch.

As the peak was reached, a handsome young fellow with a lusty air made a spectacular entrance. He advanced toward one of the Cottonwood Cousins who was dancing with one of the Breeze Brothers. The bewildered Breeze Brother crept away into the gloom. A dance between the intruder and the belle of the evening ensued in true Lockinvar fashion. It seemed they called the intruder Storm Wind.

Between dances, dainty globular molds of white ice cream piled in green slender stemmed sherbet cups refreshed the joyous party.

All too soon the musicians retired from whence they had come, in a cloud of misty moisture; and the guests, loath to leave, made their departures. But the Raindrops lingered on to enjoy to the last the twinkling of their toes in an atmosphere now grown sweet with the scent of crushed corsages which had been worn upon the fascinating frocks of the fair frolickers.

Fearful that I might be discovered I, too, tiptoed away. But in the early morning, unable to forget the glad scene, I hastened back to the ballroom and found a tardy Raindrop just bidding adieu to the tallest of tall Cottonwood Cousins.

—Mary E. Tallman.

SENIORS



SENIORS



KEMPH



FRANSON



GLADYS



LOUIE



TWINS



CURLEY



BLOW SOME MY WAY



NATSON



LOUIE & CURLEY



THE GANG



AGAIN!



THE ARMY



SERVICE WITH A SMILE



MORE NATSON



LEN & GUY



LADIES OF THE MOB



LUCKY POST



DARWIN WAS RIGHT?



CIVICS



SENIORS



HILSTROM



KID HENNA



HEY-HEY



FORE!!



WINDY?



CHET-DABE



FLIT-FLIT



AHHH!!



BESS



CASSIDY & THE CHIEF



NICK



GID-DAP



THELMA



PALS



BIG JOKE



STOP



LOOKS BAD!



MISS FENGER



MASCOT & TRAINERS



MARRY ME!



CULLA-CASS-RED

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NAME	NICK-NAME	PET SAYING
Joseph Adducci.....	"Pa"	Oh, gee, I don't know.....
Bertha Aserson.....	"Bert"	And how!.....
Harry Baldwin.....	"Baldi"	Why?.....
Stafae Bajarunas.....	"Babe"	I'll floor ya!.....
Guy Bateman.....	None.....	Now, I'll tell you.....
Thelma Berg.....	"Dimples"	Go jump.....
Evelyn Bladholm.....	"Ev"	Gee, I'll say!.....
John Blom.....	"Snake"	Take it out and warm it.....
Ena Bollaert.....	"Hon"	Oh, I love it.....
Charles Brooks.....	"Chuck"	Wish Miss T. was younger.....
Arthur Carlson.....	"Art"	Give me a library slip.....
Harry Cassidy.....	"Cass"	I hope!.....
Werner Cederberg.....	"Swede"	You're all wet!.....
Roy Christiansen.....	"Moses"	Neat Ones.....
Josephine Conley.....	"Jo"	Say lissen—.....
George Coughlin.....	"Lefty"	C'mon.....
Bessie Daniels.....	"Betts"	Oh, thay, you!.....
Arnold Delveaux.....	"Junior"	You cute li'l devil.....
Mildred Dexter.....	"Dex"	Oh, glory!.....
Amalya Dolinar.....	"Mally"	Ich weisz es nicht.....
James Downey.....	"Bud"	Don't get a conipation fit.....
Margaret Edman.....	"Marge"	Life is but a dream.....
Charles Eisenbrandt.....	"Chuck"	Oh, is he dumb!.....
Alfonso Escarrez.....	"Snooks"	Und how, yet!.....
Melvin Ferris.....	"Mell"	I snope to heeze.....
Ernest Feurst.....	"Erny"	Jeez.....
James Fitzgibbons.....	"Jimmy"	If!.....
Ralph Flattum.....	"Flat-iron"	One-two-three-four Check!.....
Myrtle Franson.....	"Myrt"	Ya, shur.....
Stanley Freberg.....	"Stan"	Second down five.....
Gerard Gaillard.....	"Jerry"	Oh, Yeh?.....
Chester Geeding.....	"Chet"	And how!.....
Edna Gorman.....	"Eddie"	Got any gum?.....
Nadezdia Grigorieffa.....	"Daisy"	Wouldn't that mortify you?.....
Betty Hakalmazian.....	"Brownie"	Oh, how mean!.....
Maynard Hillstrom.....	"Red"	What's our reference for today.....
Jennie Houtsma.....	"Johnny"	I don't know.....
Sam Hovanesian.....	"Sam"	What's coming off here?.....
Harriet Huizenga.....	"Hattie"	Oh, gosh!.....
Solon Jackman.....	"Bud"	C'mon, Red!.....
Florence James.....	"Flor"	Syl.....
Sylvia Jernberg.....	"Slivers"	Flo.....
Walfred Johnson.....	"Hubby"	Who wants to match?.....
Frederick Kaempf.....	"Fritz"	Gee Whiz!.....
George Kartzke.....	"Sergeant"	Wish I knew.....
Mildred Kjos.....	"Milly"	Oh, heck!.....
Eleanor Klee.....	"Nolla"	Ach, Louie!.....
Genevieve Kozik.....	"Gen"	No goofin'.....
Carl Larson.....	"Culla"	You're too young.....

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HOBBY	IMAGINE	AMBITION
flying aeroplanes.....	as a butcher.....	to be a doctor
eating candy.....	as a blonde.....	to go thru college
tiddle-dee-winks.....	as John Gilbert.....	to be an efficient pill-roller
testing acids.....	as an old maid.....	to be a gym teacher
playing French horn.....	as a football hero.....	to be a musician
tickling the ivories.....	a night-clubber.....	to be a glee club teacher
resting in Courier room.....	dancing with Rich. W.....	to paint the town red
making Civics speeches.....	a tight rope walker.....	to be a burlesque dancer
swimming.....	flirting.....	to swim the channel
necking.....	living without Avis.....	to be a lawyer
wine, women and song.....	as a ladies' man.....	to be a civics teacher
cranking Fords.....	as a ballet dancer.....	to be a racing driver
quarreling with Mrs. F.....	on a kiddie-car.....	to be a bricklayer
mixing sodas.....	as heavyweight champ.....	to be a chorus girl
typing for the Courier.....	as a Juliet.....	to be a librarian
teasing.....	as "Madame Butterfly".....	to be a sailor lad
eating potato chips.....	as a missionary.....	to be with Marge always
necking.....	without "it".....	to be Sousa's only rival
going home at noon.....	as a vamp.....	to be a speaker (not in Congress)
looking wistful.....	as a cheer leader.....	to be a private secretary
writing novels (?).....	running from a mouse.....	to be a novelist
flirting.....	imitating Paul Revere.....	to get her b. f. back
jumping rope.....	in the movies.....	to be a hockey player
chasing x-rays.....	as a janitor.....	to chew gum and not be caught
eating ice-cream.....	as "Romeo".....	to play a pipe-organ
drinking.....	as a street cleaner.....	to buy a new Ford
boxing.....	giving away pennies.....	to be a college shiek
coming late.....	coming on time.....	to be a champion quarterback
playing the victrola.....	as a flapper.....	to pass the normal test
necking with <i>her</i>	as a fairy.....	to be a second Joyce
building model planes.....	raising a rumpus.....	to be a referee
talking about Colorado.....	with an all-day sucker.....	to be a mechanic
singing in church.....	with a sweet little giggle.....	to develop a quiet laugh
? ? ?	seeing a joke.....	to play like Rochmaninoff
rolling those eyes.....	wearing a nose ring.....	to be Louise Fazenda No. 2
being agreeable.....	writing sonnets.....	to be a lawyer
going places.....	getting fat.....	to operate a comptometer
studying (?).....	fighting Dempsey.....	to be a professor of baseball
blushing.....	yelling.....	to be a teacher
two-timing women.....	without a car.....	to travel and have lots of cars
hiding behind her glasses.....	without Sylvia.....	to be a private secretary to Miss S.
being alone always.....	six feet tall.....	to be private secretary to Barney Google
blowing bubbles.....	in Sweden.....	to be a street cleaner
studying.....	unprepared in class.....	to be a doctor
being a tin soldier.....	in Apollo's place.....	to be a printer
playing the piano.....	with bobbed hair.....	to be a second Lindy
making whoopee.....	without boy-friends.....	to be a journalist
reciting in history.....	as a nun.....	to go to a floating college
squinting.....	playing with dolls.....	to be chief bouncer in the library

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NAME	NICK-NAME	PET SAYING
Bernice Larson.....	"Babe".....	I'm blushing.....
Jeanette Lauman.....	"Blondy".....	Oh, that dumb Swede!.....
Gladys Lindgren.....	"Swede".....	Charlotte, c'mere; Ive, got something to tell you.....
Ruth Lindman.....	"Rufus".....	Same here.....
Chester Lundberg.....	"Chet".....	Let's eat.....
Marie Madderom.....	"Bobby".....	Oh, yea?.....
Clarence Malmsten.....	"Clary".....	Ah, women!.....
Josephine Malesh.....	"Josey".....	Naturally!.....
Murvail McGuire.....	"Curley".....	And how, yet.....
Leonard Means.....	"Means".....	Ham and egg, or what have you?.....
Edward Miazga.....	"Eddie".....	Yes, I just noticed that.....
Nick Misjukowitz.....	"Nick".....	What?.....
Robert Moxey.....	"Bob".....	What?.....
Bessie M. Murphy.....	"Bess".....	Oh, Pshaw!.....
Genevieve Nattsen.....	"Gen".....	You lie like a rug.....
Byron Nelson.....	"Ben".....	As the ditch says.....
Louis Olesker.....	"Looie".....	She did???
Helen Parkes.....	"Elmer".....	Give me some gum.....
Jack Patton.....	"Pat".....	Wouldn't it slay you?.....
Margaret Peterson.....	"Greta".....	Do you know what?.....
Eleanor Petrowsky.....	"Al".....	Sort of.....
Dorothy Roberts.....	"Steve".....	Oh! My gosh.....
Reno Rosi.....	"Reeny".....	How do you know?.....
William Rosser.....	"Bill".....	Let's run circles around that team.....
Stewart Ross.....	"Stewie".....	What's holding you back?.....
Hazel Sabadosh.....	"Saby".....	No goofin'.....
Tony Sarniak.....	"Superflopious".....	Catch on?.....
Earl Shaver.....	"Nemo".....	Stand at attention.....
Winston Slater.....	"Winst".....	Who cares about that?.....
Grace Smith.....	"Raty".....	Anoways.....
Neil Stam.....	"Dutch".....	Take it off.....
Emil Stenberg.....	"Aim".....	Well!.....
Evelyn Stenberg.....	"Ev".....	Oh, gee!.....
Joe Seneni.....	"Keen stuff".....	Keen stuff.....
Louis Sprietsma.....	"Red".....	I'll floor you.....
Marion Swanton.....	"Fluffy".....	You'd be surprised.....
Mary Szitasy.....	"Jimmy".....	Wanna buy a ticket for the Dance Pageant?.....
Veronica Tunkis.....	"Vee".....	Tee,hee, I'm laughing at you.....
Joseph Vacca.....	"Joe".....	Oh, deah!.....
Elizabeth Vande Roovaart.....	"Sheba".....	I love chemistry, don't you?.....
Alice Wilson.....	"Black-eyes".....	Listen, honey.....
Mona Wilson.....	"Martha".....	I don't know.....
Jacob Wildman.....	"Joke".....	Sho' nuff.....
Richard Wittosch.....	"Midget".....	How dumb!.....
Erwin Zelenski.....	"Nene".....	Pretty good!.....

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HOBBY

IMAGINE

AMBITION

looking coy.....	being loud.....	to teach like Miss Hall
wearing boys' rings.....	without any make-up.....	to marry a millionaire
being nice.....	with straight hair.....	to be first lady of the land with "Lindy" as president
dreaming and skating.....	loafing at school.....	to fly across the ocean
making history.....	real ambitious.....	to be president of Chet-Sign Co.
chewing gum.....	with black hair.....	to be a chemist
necking.....	posing for collar ads.....	to be single forever
collecting poetry.....	as a vamp.....	to be a private secretary
eating.....	with an all-day sucker.....	to be a basketball star
to play tennis.....	being sensible.....	to play champ tennis
to clutter up the locker.....	charming snakes.....	to be news photographer
imitating the Sphinx.....	flirting with "her".....	to be a chemist of renown
grinning.....	picking flowers.....	to be a lighthouse keeper
going out with L. N.....	always in school.....	to teach school with Miss Taylor
dancing.....	without her grin.....	to go to University of Illinois
smelling salts.....	growing up.....	to be able to write
playing basket-ball.....	fifty years from now.....	to be a basketball coach
doing nothing.....	without any teeth.....	to be a politician
making noise.....	taking a washing.....	to grow bigger and beat up Stan F.
drawing.....	grouchy.....	to be a stenographer
ice-skating.....	being meek.....	to stretch gum
yelling in class.....	as a human victrola.....	to wear beautiful clothes
studying chemistry.....	not knowing his Civics.....	to be a history teacher
playing football.....	with spit curls.....	to be a business man
cooking.....	knitting.....	to be a football coach
riding bareback.....	with a boyish bob.....	to be organist at Paramount Theater in N. Y.
writing excuses.....	with a pug-nose.....	to swim in the Olympics
devouring chemistry.....	as a jazz maniac.....	to be a barber
playing golf.....	without "S"s.....	to be a lawyer
sleeping.....	being crabby.....	to be a full-fledged business lady
playing basketball.....	as an Apache Dancer.....	to be a bartender
yawning.....	reducing.....	to find an ambition
doing likewise.....	ditto.....	to be a good stenographer
dancing.....	as a piano mover.....	to be a doctor
making explosions in chemistry.....	as a cave-man.....	to be a florist
being rough.....	fair, fat, and forty.....	to be an old maid teacher
being on the jump.....	big and husky.....	to be a second Mrs. Anderson
telling jokes.....	with nothing to do.....	to write humorous jokes
playing baseball.....	with a lollypop.....	to be a business manager
doing homework.....	as Greta Garbo.....	to be a saloon-keeper
reading.....	angry.....	to spend winter in Honolulu
sleeping.....	as a bass soloist.....	to be a concert pianist
drinking.....	surrounded by girls.....	to be a taxi-cab driver
hiding behind Vacca.....	grown-up.....	to be a bookkeeper
staying away from girls.....	as a ladies' man.....	to be a professional skier

SENIORS



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'CHET'



KIDS



OUT THE WINDOW
HE MUST GO!



SMILING TRIO



STAFF



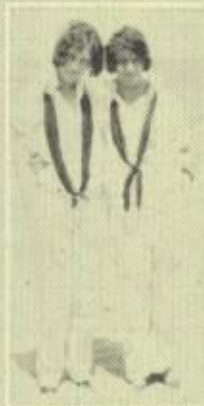
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HAIL, HAIL, THE GANG'S ALL HERE



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THE OLD GANG



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SKEEZIX



WAVERLY



CAMP ROOSEVELT



ACROBATS



FISHER



STYLE



HAPPY



G.M.T.C.



WHAT HO!



JUNIORS



RUNT



ABOUT 3YRS.



NOBODY KNOWS
HOW DRY I AM



NICE KIDS



SALLY & VIV



PHOREX



BEST DRESSED CADETS



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CHEMISTRY



GIRLS



A HAPPY BUNCH



BASHFULL



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PEARS AND PEACHES



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THE RICHEY'S & THE CHET'S



BESS & LITTLE



TWO TIMING



EDD & JOHN



LEN & JEANETTE



LENNIE & ?



EDNA & CLAUDE



MARY & ED



WILL YUH, HUH?



RONALD & JEANETTE



IMMA & HER 'ST'



WHAT NEXT?



OLGA & RICHEY



WINSTON & CHARLOTTE

SOPHOMORES



PRETTY



BILLY



SEVEN



ANGE



AWW



PAT- HELEN



TERESA



CHAMPS



ABE & IRMA



BERNICE



HEY HEY



LUCILLE



LADIES MAN



GIRLS



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MILDRED



OUR GANG



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3 BAD MEN!

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GREAT GIRLS
THESE



A WINDY DAY



BABE-ELIZABETH-
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DANCERS



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GENE



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SENIOR ATHLETICS



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JUST BOYS



BEE, MILLY, SEDDY

SENIORS IN ACTION



"LEFTY"



LEARNARD



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A FEW OF US



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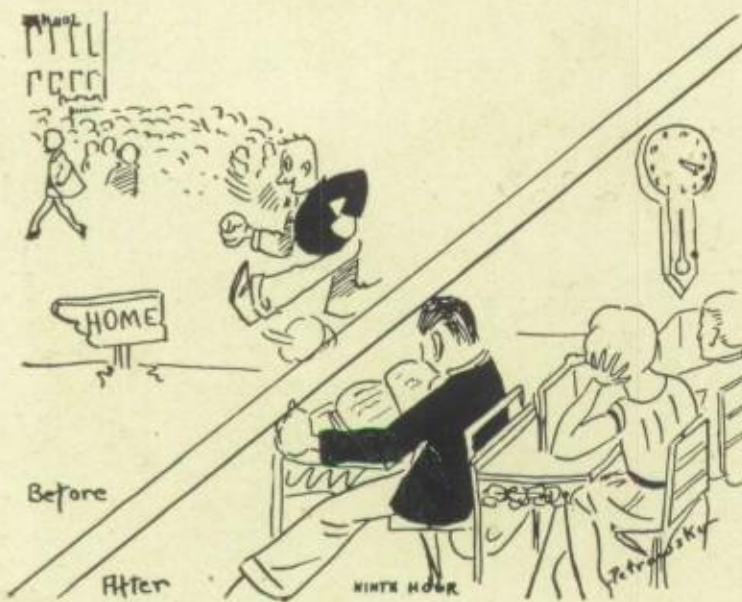
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— Elinore Petawoke —

SCHOOL CALENDAR



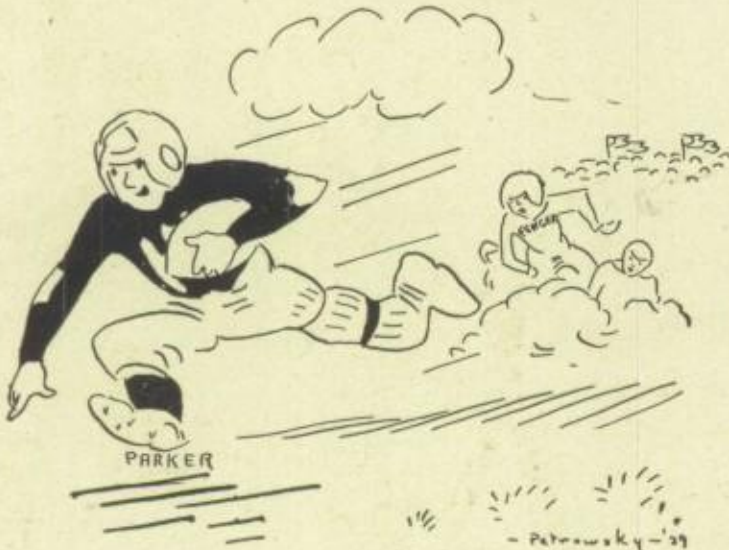
Sept. 4—The first day of school, and with it much trouble in arranging our programs, but it was nice to say “hello” to lots of new faces.



Sept. 20—While the strike was on, lots of us didn't go to classes, but oh, those wonderful ninth hours after it was all over!



Oct. 9-10—“I'm Uncle Epitumas from way up kentry, Titusville. You know!” And then all those “gals” getting married off. We all saw “Dum-belles.”



Nov. 10—And then Parker beat us! And we were all so expectant. Oh, well, even the mightiest fall.



Oct. 31—The little 4B's became seniors at the Hallowe'en Party. Lots of doughnuts and cider, and fortunes by the witch.



Nov. 8-9—Tick, tock, tick, tock! Remember the "Clock Store" at the Band Concert, and before that, that solo by our "Al."



Nov. 29—We cheered and cheered, then cheered some more, but the game with Pullman turned out to be a tie. Again!



Dec. 7—The cute smocks and neat middies and old-fashioned dresses, were enjoyed by all at the Fashion Show. And boys were admitted too!

Dec. 13—The color and rhythm of the Dance Pageant! All of our parents were there, and they all enjoyed the wooden soldiers and "Raggedy Ann and Andy," too.

SAFETY-FIRST



Jan. 18—Safety First! A story with a moral about telling the truth. A great deal of tears by the poor heroine, and the tall handsome hero.



Jan. 18—Again the semester prom! The last one for us graduates, and how wonderful it turned out to be!



Last Week—Exams! History, English, Geometry. Groans and oh those lucky G people, who didn't have to take them.



Jan. 31—Graduation. Solemn gray gowns, tears, flowers, sad, sad faces, then good-bye Alma Mater!

THE CLASS OF '29 FIVE YEARS HENCE

Before starting on our non-stop flight around the world in our new sport model aeroplane, Alice and I decided that we would get a bird's-eye-view of Chicago and vicinity and probably meet some of the "grads" of the class of '29. "A lot of things can happen in five years" sez we.

First we strolled down "Boul Mich." As we neared a prominent Chicago theater, two familiar names written in electric lights greeted our eyes. Guess. Werner Cederberg and Evelyn Stenberg. The two were starring in a "talkie" entitled "THOSE CHILLY SWEDES." Of course we were amazed and pleased at the same time to see these two Scandinavians progressing so rapidly in the movie world. Next, we happened to pass a "Fanny May" candy shop. As we each have a sweet tooth, we could not resist the temptation to stop and purchase a box of the famous candy. A slender, good-looking blonde waited upon us. Guess again. Bessie May Murphy. We soon learned that she was the proprietress of the shop and her assistants were a few of the graduates of '29; namely: Grace Smith, Ena Bollaert, Thelma Berg, Bernice Larson, and Florence James and Sylvia Jernberg (The Siamese Twins). Glancing at our watches, we found that we had but eight hours in which to do our "exploring", for it was already noon. We then stopped for a bite to eat at a smart cafe where the feature for the afternoon was a Russian Ballet. We were enjoying the program immensely when—lo, and behold! The spot-light centered upon two former Fengerites as they were about to begin their Apache dance. (Voice from rear, "Quick, who are they?) Well, here goes! Neil Stam and Mildred Kjos. Clad in pink satin "tights" the members of the Barefoot Ballet were: Arthur Carlson, Jacob Wildman, Winston Slater, Stanley Freberg, Charles Brooks, and George Coughlin. After the "matinee" we stopped at a "Beauty Salon" where we found Margaret Edman and Edna Gorman instructing a fat ladies' reducing class. Marge and Edna were delighted to see us and urged us to stay, but we could not linger, as the afternoon was swiftly passing.

Regardless of anything else, however, we just *had* to visit our Alma Mater, dear old Fenger High. Wonder of wonders! Of all people, "an old flame" of ours, Lewis Sprietsma was teaching English! Josephine Conley was the conductor of the Glee Club. (The Glee Club had now increased to 1000 members.) Genevieve Kozik was instructing a girls' beginner's class in aviation, and Jennie Houtsma, Marion Swanton, and Veronica Tunkis were gymnasium teachers, while Marie Madderom was teaching her pet subject—Chemistry.

We left Fenger and sauntered to the Avenue, and were surprised to see that Carl Larson was a traffic cop. He was superb-looking in his new uniform, and we hardly recognized him until he yelled, "Halt!" to an aeroplane violating traffic rules. He greeted us with his usual friendly smile. We learned that he was happily married to Gladys Lindgren. He also told us that one of our most devoted chums, Bessie Daniels, was married to Emil Stengerg, while Bertha Aser-son was married to "Ed" and that Genevieve Nattsen's calling cards read Mrs. Earl Shaver. Bidding adieu to Carl, we entered a book store to purchase some books for our trip. Len Means, the proprietor, recommended a book called, "WHY CIVICS SHOULD BE ABOLISHED IN HIGH SCHOOL," by Eleanor Klee. After selecting a few books, we chatted with Len, and he told us that he was working to earn enough money to finish his course at the University of Illinois. He also said that Guy Bateman, Clarence Malmsten, and George Cox were the football stars at the State University and that Byron Nelson won first prize in the contest for the most handsome man at that college.

We left Len as we had an engagement at the theatre that evening to see Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." Sam Hovansian gave a wonderful performance as "Romeo", and Helen Parkes played the role of "Juliet" so well that we think that she is destined to become a great theatrical star. Coming out of the theatre we hailed a cab. We recognized the smiling driver. Who? Jack Patton.

We arrived home tired and weary, but we were glad that we had renewed acquaintances with our beloved schoolmates before leaving upon our adventure-some flight. Bye!

—Hazel and Alice.

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OUR LAST WON'TS

We, the class of February 1929 of the Fenger High School, city of Chicago, with full knowledge of the fact that our last days are upon us, being of supposed sound mind, in order to bestow all our defects and not to bestow our effects as well as our wisdom, ability, and talent, do hereby make, publish, and declare this our last Won't and by so doing, revoke all previous Wills and Won'ts.

ARTICLE I

We won't leave our good looks, charming personalities, and scholastic ability, nor our congeniality to any future graduates.

SECTION II

To the School we won't leave our most esteemed football players.

SECTION III

To the faculty we won't leave our good attendance nor our punctuality.

SECTION IV

We won't take our S. S. S. Association away with us—Miss Taylor, the instigator of the organization, may need it for future seniors. We won't forget our pleasant 8th Hour and Early Morning Sessions so happily spent with Miss Smith in the pursuit of a thorough understanding of Civics.

ARTICLE II

SECTION I

Arthur Carlson and Jacob Wildman won't leave their economic qualities and keen sense of thrift to anyone, as they'll need them themselves.

Edna and Marge won't take their "horse laughs" with them but will leave them to Lucy and Verna.

Marie Madderom won't promise to quit chewing gum but hopes Evelyn Ritsema can make use of her gum collection on locker 2273.

Neither Willie nor Amalya will bestow his "drag" with Miss Smith upon anyone.

Chet and Stan absolutely won't leave Marian and Bernice to any good looking sheiks.

Mr. Cederberg won't bequeath his grandeur and hauteur to any 4B, no matter how worthy.

Winston won't take his keen dancing ability with him but leaves it to Harold, his blonde successor.

Gladys and Eleanor won't bestow their stately bearing and taste for picking out pretty dresses, left them by Ruth and Viola, to anyone, for they need them badly.

Our "Big" Guy won't take his able leadership of Fenger but will leave it to the next able man.

Josephine's neatness and efficiency won't be bequeathed to anyone—'cause Edythe has plenty of her own so she needn't be sad.

Mona's ability to sing and her elegant finger touch won't be taken along but will be left for Eleanor Kocher.

We hope Bertha won't leave her drag with Miss Murray to any unfortunate 4B.

Earl Shaver won't leave his "it" to Earl Sommanson—a nifty 4B.

Ena won't bequeath her ability of making frozen street cars her excuse for tardiness to a single soul.

Alice refuses to leave her dainty physique to any but Margaret Kerr.

Hazel's pulchritude won't be bestowed upon any 4B class member.

Grace's velvet bow and her bewitching eyes won't be of use to any other charming Senior so she won't part with them yet.

Dorothy and Evelyn won't have any further need for their demure manner so they leave them for the personal use of Josephine Petrus.

Alice Buchinski would like Thelma's wavy hair and winning smile—but Thelma needs them for her own use.

ARTICLE III

Positively the epitaphs on our locker, our oddly matched gym slippers, our physics experiments, ponies, broken rulers, civic charts, and other such helpful and valuable articles won't be left to any prospective tenants.

ARTICLE IV

We hereby designate and appoint the 4B class officers and Mr. Zipf the guardians and executors of this, our last won't.

In witness whereof we, the February class of 1929 of the Christian Fenger High School, 112 & 113th and Wallace Streets, County of Cook, and the State of Illinois, have hereunto set our hands and our seal on this the 3rd day of December, 1928.

The February Class of 1929.

Witness—Moon Mullins

Witness—Orphan Annie

Class Attorney—Andy Gump

Class Attorney—Walt Wallet

"TIME HATH WROUGHT A CHANGE"

At the beginning—

The Freshman bright with pure delight
Surveys our classic hall;
With pictures fair and drawings rare
He decorates the wall.
With hopes most high and beaming eye
He greets us when we call.
What grades he'll make? Which honors take?
He'll win the first of all.

At the end—

The Senior lad, with record bad,
In sorrow says "farewell."
For the last time he hears the chime
Of the good old Fenger bell.
With eyes all tears, with heart all fears,
He hears us wish him well.
What now he'll do? What course pursue?
Only Father Time can tell.

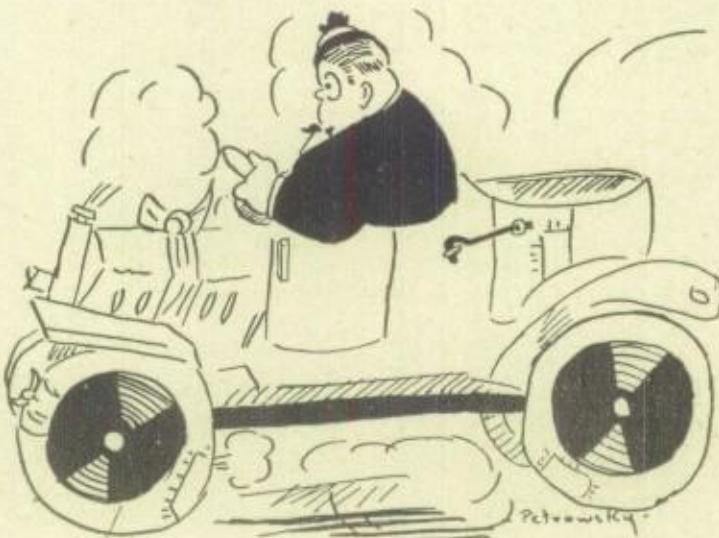
(The text book says, "At a distance you may see a house but be unable to distinguish the bricks of which it is made—The body is composed of millions of cells which are invisible except thru a microscope") Pupil writes:

"The bricks in a house are invisible except by use of a microscope."

Mr. Dasher in 7th hour Physics class:

"Schermer, did you ever have Newton for a teacher?" (Newton wrote the laws of gravitation).

Schermer: "No, we had Mr. Reich."



I'd rather be a "could-be"
If I couldn't be an "are"
For a "could-be" is a "may-be"
With a chance of touching Par.
I'd rather be a "has-been"
Than a "might-have-been" by far
For a "might-have-been" has never been
But a "has-been" was an "are".

Little Miss Rocker—
Stood at her locker
Chewing some gum one day
A teacher then spied her
And came up beside her
On the gum squad was she next day—

A mathematics teacher, in a humorous mood said, "Where has my polygon"?
(A wise-cracker in the rear) "It went up the geometry, sir."

SENIOR ALPHABET

Adducci is a lad who History will teach.
Baldwin for the title of preacher reach.
Coughlin a dancer of renown will be,
Delveaux a foreign tester of tea.
Edman will sell "spaghet" by the yard,
Franson will plan a house to bombard.
Gaillard as villain in the movies will star,
Huizenga beat the models by far,
I have no doubt—either good or bad—
Jackman's "it" will make him a shy little lad.
Kaempff might sell papers at a Roseland stand.
Lindman perhaps make paper dollies by hand.
Madderom will knit by an old fire-side.
Nelson'll catch fish with the turn of the tide.
Olesker will help with the stringing of beads
Parkes wants to look after a Kangaroo's needs.
Question or none, I'll state just the same,
Rosser will sing in an Opera of fame.
Slater will spend money like a regular sheik
Tunkis for gold in the mines (?) will seek.
U must believe our class is supreme
Vacca will answer any maiden's dream.
Wildman'll shovel coal all night and day
X-cuse our frankness, but we must say
Y we'll reach fame and always be gay.
Zelenski's night-club can't lead us astray.

Good students who copy from others are like the moon—they shine with "borrowed light."

AFTER GRADUATION

Eleanor K.—"What are you doing since you graduated?"
Chester L.—"I'm working in a domino factory putting spots on dominoes."
E. K.—"Then why are you loafing around today?"
C. L.—"Why, they're making blanks today."

Mr. H. (in history)—"These aren't my own figures I'm quoting. They're the figures of a man who knows what he's talking about!"

Study hall teachers say that the right way to study is too often left.

E. Miazga in the library, asking for a Civics reference, said, "May I please have my Beard which I reserved yesterday?"

Bessie May M.—"I heard a new one the other day. I wonder if I told it to you."

Genevieve N.—"Is it funny?"

B. M. M.—"Yes."

G. N.—"Then you haven't."

Mr. Hays—"Give me a historical example of inappropriate action."

S. Jackman—"When Rome was burned Nero played the fiddle when he should have been playing the hose."

Doctor: "Well, Tony, what can I do for you?"

Tony: "If I knew, I wouldn't be paying you two dollars to tell me."

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A COMMA CAN MAKE

A Fenger frosh told this to me:
"I fell in a snowdrift in June," said he
"I went to a ball game out in the sea
I saw a jellyfish float up in a tree
I found some gum in a cup of tea
I stirred my milk with a big brass key
I opened my door on my bended knee
I beg your pardon for this," said he
"But 'tis true when told as it ought to be
'Tis a puzzle in punctuation you see."

A little girl in an Algebra class was given a problem to solve. On standing up to give the answer, she became so excited that instead of saying "capacity" she said, "The captivity of the barrel depends on its size."

Gerry and Tony were two lazy men;
They lay in bed till the clock struck ten.
Then up starts Gerry and looks at the sky;
"Oh, my dear Tony, the sun's very high.
I'll to school with books and my bag;
You follow after and don't you dare lag."

Mr. Hayes, while arguing about some characteristic of the German race, said, "Now, I've been studying the history of the Germans for two thousand years—".

Neil Stam at the sound of the bell
Ran to the lunchroom pell-mell
He tripped and fell down;
Like Jack broke his crown,
Of running he's cured very well.

History Teacher—"What's the difference between Noah's Ark and Joan of Ark?"

Joe A.—"One was made of wood and the other was Maid of Orleans."

There was a young fellow named Means,
Who became so skinny and lean,
And flat and compressed,
That his back touched his chest,
And sideways he couldn't be seen.

Miss McPartlin: "What gender is furor, meaning insanity or folly?"

Class: "Masculine."

Miss McPartlin: "Certainly, what other gender could it be?"

Eni meni mini mo
All the Seniors want to know
How Fenger'll be when they go,
Eni meni mini mo.

First Frosh—Hey! Did you know there was something about Herman S. in our text book?

Second Frosh—G'wan! What?

F. F.—On page 16 of the Physiology it says: "In the head is a great cavity."

Scales can't even give weight to some of the excuses some students have.

Rudyard Kipling is a well known author who *lived* during the 19th century.

HAVE YOU READ—

"My Love of History".....	by Alfonso Escarrez
"Why Civics is My Favorite Study".....	by Reno Rosi
"Why Girls Leave Home".....	by Aubrey Nelson
"Cartooning—More Work than Pleasure".....	by Eleanor Petrowsky
"Beauty and Brains".....	by Bernice Larson
"Heredity".....	by Josephine Malesh
"The Tin Soldier".....	by George Kartzke
"Boy-Friends".....	by Gladys Lindgren
"It".....	by Edward Miazga
"Martha".....	by Jennie Houtsma
"The Art of Pronunciation".....	by Nick Misjukowitz
"A Perfect Gentleman".....	by Ernest Feurst
"Silence".....	by James Downey
"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes".....	by Margaret Peterson
"But Marry Brunettes".....	by Grace Smith
"Seen but not Heard".....	by Amalya Dolinar
"Brother and Sister".....	by E. and E. Stenberg
"The Value of Brains".....	by Josephine Conley
"The Jazz Singer".....	by Bessie May Murphy
"Tall and Slender".....	by Werner Cederberg
"An Old Fashioned Girl".....	by E. Vande Roovart
"Avoirdupois".....	by Harry Cassidy
"Why Work?".....	by Sam Hovanesian
"The Wood Nymph".....	by Stafae Bajarunas
"Lost in Fur".....	by Genevieve Kozik

A CHEMISTRY LESSON?

Dear Santa Claus:

Is you donna bwing I something nize for Trismas? I'se been awful dood *all* year. All I wan is a doll ana buggy ana horthie ana teddy bear, ana bithycle an some tinkertoys ana lolly pop an some canny ana doggie, an, an, thas all. Oh! I forgot! A Trismas Tree with canny on it. Dood bye, Santy Claus. Don't forget now cause I'll cry, if oo do.

Lots of love,

Marie

Geometry hints—

A circle is a round straight line with a hole in it.
Things equal to the same thing are equal to everything else.
A Scotchman likes geometry because there is so much given.

Mrs. Fenn—"What was Vicksburg?"
R. Stein—"Vicksburg was a battle."

"What are the seniors reading in English now?"
"Hamlet".
"Hamlet? I thought they were going to read Shakespeare."

(In Physiology: Prevention of disease)—

"Never shake hands with anybody."
"Always wash hands while eating."
"Never touch anything that others have touched."

History teacher—"Why are there so many Scotchmen in America?"
Bright One—"Because this is a free country."

OUR COURIER IN THE MAKING

At the beginning of this semester, we, the Courier Staff, "new and green" were plunged headfirst into an entirely novel and difficult undertaking—that of publishing a Courier—the book we had eyed critically for three and one-half years. Now being confronted with precisely the same difficulties as had been previous staffs, we began to feel a little more kindly toward our predecessors.

Being supposedly competent and willing workers we set to our task at once to make plans for our enterprise. Because of Miss Robinson's disability, Mademoiselle Editor proceeded to Jackson Park Hospital where Room 746—poor little room—was the scene of much concentrated thought and later action. A hasty outline of the content of the Courier was made so the Editors might at once know their duties. Having received instructions to gather the Staff together as soon as possible, an impromptu meeting was called with Mr. Zipf present. Here the Staff was given instructions and Bernice, Assistant Editor, set at once to collecting individual histories. Miss Alumni Editor was seen buying stationery at once to write to all her friends among the former graduates to gain from them their fond recollections.

The little Courier Office—just around the corner from Senior Row—was a busy, busy room from that time hence. Below a placard reading "Art Editor", Chester Lundberg busily sketched for many an hour designing and redesigning panels and the cover. The finished product, as he supposed, proved to be only wasted effort when proudly presented before the "Magistrate". But with a smile, acknowledging the faulty work, he set to work once more this time to "show her what he really could do". He did it. The result was eyed enthusiastically by Mr. "Engraver", Mr. "Printer", and Miss "Adviser", and especially the eager staff members. Proudly Chester's chest went out another four or five inches as he realized he had accomplished something.

A rush call for cartoons was made; and when all the world looked gloomy, Eleanor Petrowsky came running to the rescue and furnished all the necessary material. A design for the Class Poem as well as one for the Social Orchestra was made by Evelyn Bladholm, Assistant Art Editor, while Chet's other assistant, Marie Madderom, submitted the attractive Dedication and Contents decorations.

One interesting feature of this edition is the Social Department conducted by Jeanette Lauman in a most elaborate fashion. She has filled more space than any other one person and has ably illustrated her own work.

No publication would be complete without "the spice of life", which has been furnished by Veronica Tunkis and Alice Wilson. "Being funny" as Vee says, "is certainly one hard job, when you need to be so all day long."

Later additions to our staff were Grace Smith and Ernest Feurst, who delighted "in smearing that sticky, gooey rubber cement."

But with all of this "gang" digging hard, the material was soon sent to Linden Printing Company and all panels and drawings to Jahn & Ollier, Engravers. On the return of all this "dummy" proof the busy editorial staff gathered at Miss Robinson's house to complete the book before the Christmas holidays. It was *done* to the happiness and joy of all concerned.

The next big task was that of proof reading the first copy of the complete Courier—then the second—and at last the final copy whose O. K. was written with a deep breath and a sigh of relief. After returning this copy, our Courier was ready to make its debut.

You have it here—you see its worth, you can take our statement that it was hard work but not gruesome, and instead of being happy at its completion, we are sorry so interesting a work will never more be undertaken by this whole group.

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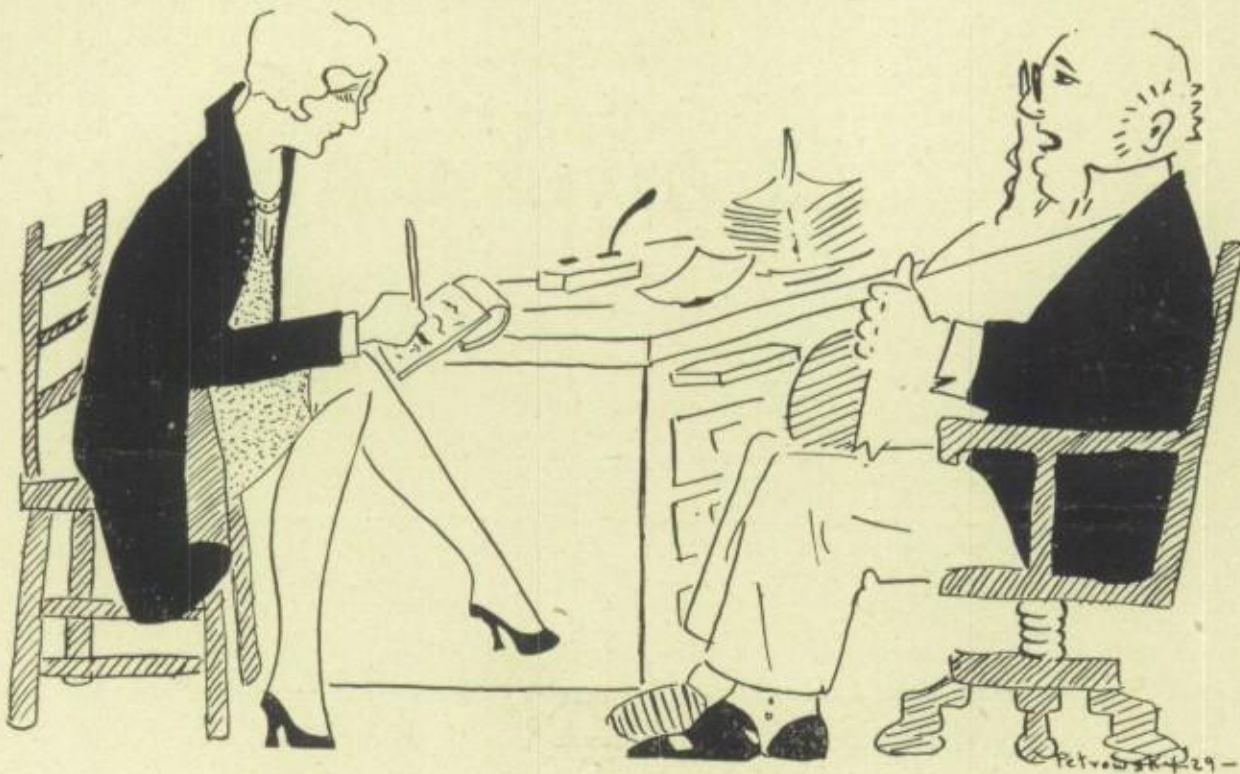
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